

# Town Topics

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Wednesday, December 24, 1986

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## Borough Attorney Resigns To Test Political Waters County Executive Race

Walter Bliss has resigned after three years as Borough attorney to explore his chances of becoming the Democratic Party's candidate to face Bill Mathesius in the November election for county executive.

Although there is nothing to prevent Mr. Bliss from continuing as Borough attorney while testing the political waters, he feels the effort would cut into the time he could devote to the Borough, as well as curtail his freedom of action.

Mr. Bliss, a resident of Princeton Township, has never run for political office. However, he served for more than two years as chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Organization, resigning late in 1983 to become Borough attorney. He also managed the successful 1986 Township Committee campaign of Democrats Janet Mitchell and Phyllis Marchand.

Mr. Bliss says time is running out on the growth issue. "We need to focus on it," he declared. "I want to explore whether towns in the area are really willing to cooperate on this issue. The question is, what do we do in the region until some legislative action comes?"

He plans to decide in January whether officially to declare his candidacy. If he does, he would probably face several other ambitious Democrats in the June primary. So far, interest in the county executive post has been expressed by Assemblyman Joseph Bocchini and Mercer County Freeholders Anthony Carabelli, Douglas Palmer, and Anthony Cimino.

The appointment of Mr. Bliss as Borough attorney in January, 1984, led to a controversy in which many Democrats supported the mayor's

Continued on Next Page

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## Sale of Ettl Farm for \$12 Million 1 of 2 Major Deals in Township

Two major real estate transactions involving private property in the Township took place this month.

Ettl Farm, a bucolic tract of 188 acres fronting on Rosedale Road, was sold to a developer for \$12 million. The closing was held on December 16.

Not far away, an irregular 88-acre parcel of woodlands bordering Woodfield Reservation and a chain of ponds behind Princeton Day School (PDS) was returned to school ownership through the efforts of a group of individual "guarantors," who were not named. Part of the property originally given by Dean Mathey on which to locate the school, this parcel was purchased seven years ago by Don D. Cadle, a Princeton resident with a keen interest in PDS, who was for a time its director of development.

The purchase price then was between \$800,000 and \$900,000. This money was added to the school's capital

campaign underway at the time and was used for the construction of a new middle school.

Now, a group identified only as "friends of the school" have "guaranteed the financing" to the tune of \$4.3 million to re-purchase the 88.6 acres. According to a PDS press release, the school wants some of the property for faculty housing, some for open space and "long range needs of the school," and some for market housing.

Both tracts are zoned RM as part of the Township's affordable housing program, but the present permitted density is expected to be reduced (see related story, page 3).

Continued on Page 44

## Mayors Voice Concern Over Expansion of ETS

A letter has been sent to the Lawrence Township Planning Board, over the signatures of the mayors of both Princetons, voicing concern about the traffic that would be generated by the proposed doubling of Educational Testing Service facilities. The letter is also signed by Peggy D. McNeill, chairman of the Joint Environmental Commission.

ETS has approached the Lawrence Township Planning Board with plans to build four three-story office buildings totalling 447,000 square feet as well as add 65,000 square feet to the Chauncey Conference Center. The four office buildings, to be built over a period of 10 years, would double the present office complex.

ETS seeks approval for one of the three large buildings and the small structure in order to bring onto the campus some 1,000 employees who are currently working at rented sites in Ewing Township and Pennsylvania. The other office space would be built later and leased out pending ETS expansion needs.

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## Town Topics

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### Compromises Announced On Borough Housing Plan

Compromises made over the weekend in response to criticism of the Borough's affordable housing program by a councilman and a Borough resident were expected to be unveiled at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Monday night, December 22.

Edouard Jordi, 29 Hamilton Avenue, was expected to present to Mayor and Council a petition with some 85 signatures asking that construction on the Hamilton Avenue housing site be halted until a cause and effect study is completed. He was expected to be accompanied to the meeting by some three or four of his neighbors, including a representative of Westminster Choir College. The college is directly across Hamilton Avenue from the proposed site of 20 low, moderate and middle income housing units.

Mr. Jordi said early Monday that he had talked with Mayor Barbara Sigmund this past weekend and had been assured that she would set up a session in early January during which all the neighbors would have a chance to find out further details about the housing. The project's architect and engineer would also be in attendance.

In turn, Mr. Jordi assured the mayor, who told him the meeting would be long, that he would not "drag on" his comments about the housing.

Last week, Councilman Richard Woodbridge said he was concerned about the make-up of the criteria for the affordable housing program, as well as about the composition of the proposed Affordable Housing Board. He also expressed some dismay at the speed with which the criteria needed to be adopted.

Before the Mooday night meeting, Mr. Woodbridge said he believes a reasonable compromise on these two issues was worked out with the mayor over the weekend. He has been particularly concerned that the criteria and the board reflect the housing needs of Borough fire and rescue squad personnel.

In addition, he said the mayor had offered to hold a full evening meeting regarding the Hamilton Avenue site at the beginning of January, prior to site plan review, "and if that goes down I'll be happy." He added that his major interest was in making sure that those who want to be heard have the opportunity to do so.

Council was also expected to approve a one-year contract with former Councilwoman Jane Terpstra as attorney for the housing program. Ms. Terpstra is to be paid \$70 an hour, up to an anticipated \$20,000 in first-year legal costs.

In a letter to Mayor Sigmund outlining her duties, Ms. Terpstra requested that she be compensated for work from August, when she was asked by the mayor to begin preliminary work on the project.

### Walter Bliss

Continued from Page 1

choice while some Republicans felt the appointment was a reward by the newly elected mayor to Mr. Bliss for his major role in removing Councilwoman Barbara Hill as a Democratic candidate for mayor, thus sparing Mrs. Sigmund a primary battle. Mr. Bliss replaced Edwin Schmierer in the post.

At the time, former Mayor Robert Cawley, in a letter to TOWN TOPICS, wrote, "...the appointment is being made not on the basis of which attorney can provide the best legal service to the Borough but on some other, perhaps political grounds."

When he was named Borough attorney, Mr. Bliss was an attorney with McCarthy & Schatzman. He left this connection when the Borough instituted its unsuccessful Route 1 suit, citing a potential conflict of interest with the law firm's clients. Mr. Mathesius was a partner in this suit.

In commenting on Mr. Bliss's resignation, Mayor Sigmund said, "If he is to leave to concentrate his energies elsewhere, I am glad he has chosen to highlight the growth issue in exploring a nomination for county executive." Mr. Bliss will continue to handle all pending litigation, a procedure followed when Mr. Schmierer left, stated the mayor.

Council was expected to discuss Monday night whether to conduct a full-scale interviewing process for Mr. Bliss's successor or to proceed more informally and rely on materials developed through a search process held three years ago. The subject was placed on the agenda in closed session.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**Site Selection Committee Recommendations  
May Result in Fewer Units Built in Township**

If the recommendations of the Site Selection Committee that has reviewed all of the Township's affordable housing sites are adopted, significantly fewer units would be built on the two large tracts that have just been purchased for development (see story page one).

Take the Ettl Farm for example. Present RM zoning permits a density of 3.25 units an acre. Twenty-two percent of the units must be reserved for lower-income housing under Mt. Laurel. The developer also has the option of a cash contribution to the affordable housing program instead, but all units must be clustered, and 50 percent of the tract must be reserved for open space.

Multiplying the Ettl Farm's 188 acres by 3.25 comes to 611 units that could be built on this pastureland. This number times .22 is 134, the number of units that would be set aside for low- and moderate-income families under present zoning.

But the Mt. Laurel climate has changed considerably since the ordinance setting up RM and RH (high density) zones was enacted in November, 1984. That program was designed to create areas and opportunities for the Township's fair share of the regional low- and moderate-income housing need.

**Changing Factors.** This past July, the Township was assigned a lower fair-share number (275) by the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) than the 650 estimated on the basis of earlier Supreme Court decision formulas.

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In addition, Princeton Community Housing is well on the way toward building 280 units on the former Peterson tract, an RH site, to help the Township meet its Mt. Laurel obligation. The lower-income unit yield for this site should be 140 units, plus 14 bonus units for providing rental housing, for a total of 154 units.

Taking these two factors — lower fair share plus 154 units under way — the Site Selection Committee has been able to recommend changes for both the RM and RH sites. The committee recommends that two RH sites be eliminated alto-

gether — the Sewer Operating Committee property on Herontown Road and the Johnson Park School site. It also recommends reducing the density from 12 to eight units per acre on the RH sites remaining to be developed.

One of these is an area on Terhune Road presently owned by the Shopping Center management. Two other RH sites are owned by Princeton University and are subject to negotiation with the University.

The Site Selection Committee also recommends a reduction in the present density of 3.25 units per acre on the RM sites. It suggests that the base density revert to the one- or two-acre minimum that pertained before the particular tract was rezoned. The Ettl Farm originally required a minimum of two acres for each dwelling unit. Thus, instead of 611 units on 188 acres, the basic number of market units would be 94 (188 divided by 2).

Instead of a 22 percent set-aside for affordable housing, the Site Selection Committee recommends that 10 percent of the tract be designated an RH site. This site would be subject either to development at a density of eight units to the acre, or a cash contribution to the af-

fordable housing program. The developer would receive a 25 percent bonus "to counteract any diminution of the value of the market units by virtue of loss of acreage."

Thus, there would be a bonus of 47 units (25 percent of 188) added to the 94 basic units for a total of 141 market units. These would be required to be clustered, leaving a significant portion of the tract in open space. The RH overlay would either yield 150 units (10 percent of the 188 acres, or 18.8 acres, times the RH density of 8 units to the acre), or a cash contribution. As in other RH zones, half the 150 units would be market rate, half lower-income housing.

The cash contribution is figured only on the lower-income portion. In the case of the Ettl Farm, this could amount to \$1.8 million dollars — multiplying 75 lower income units times the \$24,500 the Township is presently figuring it costs to create each unit.

**Housing for Teachers.** Another Site Selection Committee recommendation is that there should be special provisions for sites located adjacent to non-profit educational institutions. The purpose would be to assist in the creation of housing to be sold or rented below market levels to teachers and employees and deed restricted as such.

Details of these recommendations have not been worked out, but the Princeton Day School property would be a prime candidate for these provisions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Top Officials Must Live Here

Final legislative approval has been given to a bill making it mandatory for the state's governor, legislators, cabinet officers and judges to have their "principal residence" in New Jersey. The governor is expected to sign the measure into law.

### A Boost to Trenton

A plan for the revitalization of downtown Trenton has received overwhelming approval from the state Assembly. The measure establishes the Capital City Redevelopment Corporation, which would have broad powers to promote economic development in Trenton's downtown.

A spokesman in Gov. Thomas Kean's office said the governor plans to approve the bill, which also provides a \$5 million fund to be used for low-interest loans and grants to finance projects in the redevelopment area.

### Trash Recycling

The New Jersey Assembly has approved a bill that would mandate a statewide recycling program. All residents would have to separate recyclable material from the rest of their trash. If the measure is passed by the Senate and approved by the governor, this would be the nation's first mandatory statewide recycling program.

Under the legislation, each New Jersey municipality would have to establish a recycling program within one year of passage. Recycling of at least 25 percent of all municipal garbage is anticipated after two years.

### Teen-Age Smoking

The state Assembly has approved a measure that would ban sales of tobacco to anyone under the age of 18. Current state law requires purchasers of cigarettes and other tobacco products to be at least 16 years old.

### Extension of Cap

A bill to extend for another three years the ten-year-old cap law that places limits on municipal and county budget increases has been passed by the Senate. It now goes to Gov. Thomas Kean for his consideration.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

#### Four Mink Coats Stolen From Witherspoon Store

*Four full length mink coats, two black, two brown, valued at \$10,000, have been stolen from a rack at Princeton Furs, Inc., 66 Witherspoon Street. The coats were taken without force sometime between December 13 and 18.*

Earlier this month, someone removed four keys from a small wicker basket at Jordan's Gift Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center and used them to unlock showcases containing 10 Hummel figurines valued at \$2,156 and 20 Lenox Christmas ornaments valued at \$390. According to Township police, no one in the store saw anything.

A Burberry raincoat valued at \$800 was stolen last week from the unlocked car of a Princeton resident while it was parked for an hour on Palmer Square East, and another expensive coat, a \$615 wool overcoat, was taken from the library of the Campus Club on

Prospect Avenue, where it had been left unattended. The victim is a 21-year-old Princeton University coed.

A dirt tamper, valued at \$1,500, has been stolen from an unlocked garage of a home under construction on Wendorf Drive. The victim, BFM contractors of Somerdale, told Township police the tamper was taken during a four-day period.

Between 11 and 11:30 Saturday evening, a Christmas wreath valued at \$24 was stolen from the front door of a Library Place home. The previous day, two small wreaths, valued at \$20, had been removed from the front door of another Library Place home across the street.

Rolls of nickels and dimes totalling \$180 were stolen this month from a Nassau Street restaurant. Lt. Peter Hanley reported that the manager had placed them on the floor and when he returned a few minutes later to put them away, they were gone. No one in the restaurant, he said, witnessed the theft.

In one of two wallet thefts, a university student lost \$50 when

his was stolen last week from an unlocked locker in Diloo Gym. Another university student left his wallet inside the Garden Theater Friday night. It was found about a block away on the sidewalk on Nassau Street by Ptl. Chris Boutote. Missing was \$55.

A \$50 cassette player was stolen overnight last week from an unlocked room in the Von Neumann building on the university campus — the victim is an employee of the university. A cordless screwdriver and wall-mount charger, valued at \$25, were removed from inside a locked storage room in the basement storage area of a Princeton University housing building at 120 Prospect Avenue. Police report no signs of forced entry.

A student's knapsack containing a calculator and textbooks was stolen last week from a study area in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. Total loss: \$70.

A student's unlocked, \$20 Schwinn bicycle, left near 1903 Hall, was stolen last week and a three-speed Raleigh model, valued at \$70, was taken overnight from in front of a Nassau Street home where the victim, a 35-year-old Princeton resident, had secured it. Police report the bike's lock had been broken off.

Continued on Next Page

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**"BUTTON UP" FOR THE NEW YEAR:** Karen Usas, left, who is charge of selling buttons for Curtain Calls, a community-wide New Year's celebration, is helped by her daughter, Melanie Usas, and Linda Leyhane, assistant coordinator of the event. The buttons, designed by Lonni Sue Johnson, are on sale for \$5 at the Arts Council; the Princeton Packet; the Princeton University International Center; and Princeton Bank, 76 Nassau Street.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

#### Woman's Purse Grabbed On Nassau Near Moore

The purse of a 53-year-old Somerset resident was snatched by two young teenagers while she was walking Friday night on Nassau Street near Moore.

Police report the victim had just come out of a store when two black youths ran up behind her, snatched her purse and fled south on Moore Street. The purse was recovered in a back yard in the area where it had been dumped. About \$200 in cash was missing.

The victim described both suspects as black males in their teens. One was about 5-0, stocky, wearing a dark-hooded sweat shirt; the other was 5-3 to 5-4 and thin.

#### Driver Is Assaulted By Dump Truck Driver

There are drivers on the road, and then there are drivers.

Lt. Peter Hanley recounted the tale of an 18-year-old Township resident who was driving on Bayard Lane at 5:45 in the evening last week when a large dump truck behind him began blowing its horn and flashing its lights.

When the truck followed the teenager's Pontiac onto Westcott Road, the youth stopped to see what the problem was. The truck driver, Lt. Hanley said, emerged from his truck, brandishing a steel rod in his hand. He allegedly pulled the youth

from his car, jabbed him in the chest with the rod a few times and then struck him several times with his fists before returning to his truck.

When a 33-year-old Trenton resident drove by, the victim told him what had happened. The second driver, Lt. Hanley continued, drove after the truck in an attempt to get a license number. Once again, the truck driver stopped and got out of his truck. He poked a two-inch hole in the passenger-side door of the second-driver's 1972 Chevrolet with his steel rod and drove off.

The initial victim told police the only thing he could think of that may have triggered the incident is that he was driving

slowly, which may have offended the truck driver. He refused medical treatment.

He described the truck driver as a white male in his early 30s, 5-9, stocky, with brownish-blond hair. Lt. Hanley reported police have a partial license registration and that the initial investigation by Ptl. Anthony Federico is continuing.

#### Car Engine Catches Fire In Service Station Lot

The engine of a 1982 Pontiac parked in a lot at Stefanelli's service station, 163 Bayard Lane, burst into flame when the owner, Robert Maloney of Cranbury, attempted to start the car Thursday night.

Mr. Maloney, accompanied by his son, had gone to the station around 9 p.m. after it was closed to pick up his car, which he had left for a tune-up. He was unaware, he later told police, that the station mechanics were awaiting two replacement parts for the car's carburetor. When Mr. Maloney started the car, the engine compartment burst into flames. He ran across the street and called police.

Several attempts to put out the fire with hand extinguishers were not successful. It was extinguished by firemen who arrived on the scene with one piece of fire apparatus.

The station attendant told police he was not aware that Mr. Maloney intended to pick the car up late at night.

#### Two Are Fined for Theft In Borough Criminal Court

Two Princeton residents were fined for theft last week in Borough criminal court.

Ralph Jackson, 68 Redding Circle, and Paul Granger, 26 Redding Circle, were each fined \$40 and \$30 for the violent

Continued on Page 12

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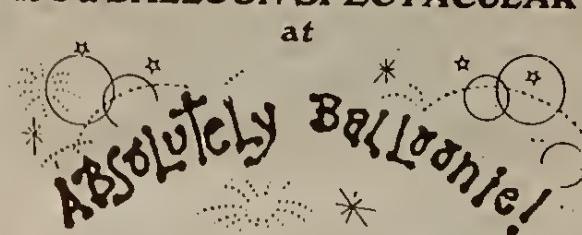
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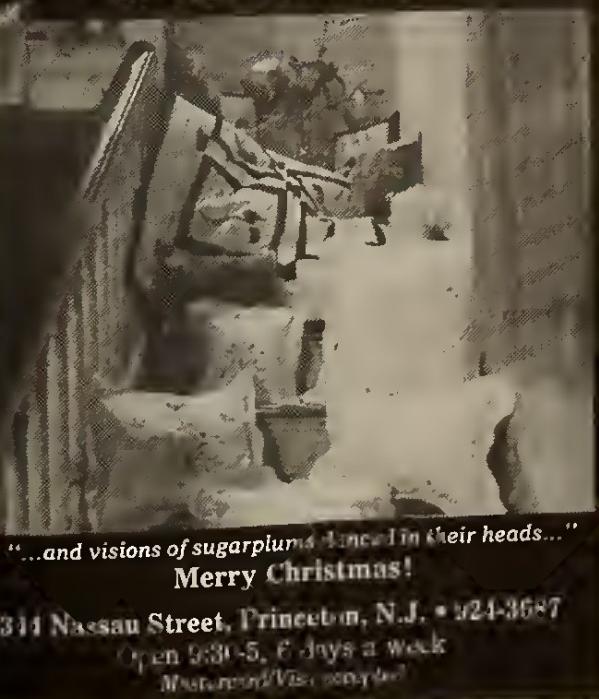
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Gerard Schwarz, conductor

**MONDAY, DEC. 29 • 8 PM**

Tickets: \$17.00, \$16.00, \$15.00, \$14.00

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### Holiday Films for Children

The Public Library will present two film programs suitable for pre-school and school aged children on Tuesday, December 30.

In the morning, Maurice Sendak's *Really Rosie* and *Where the Wild Things Are* will be shown at 10:30. This program is suggested for children ages 3½ to five who must be accompanied by an adult.

Disney's *The Love Bug* (108 minutes and in color) stars a lovable Volkswagen in a madcap racing film. It will be shown at 3:30 for school age children.

Free tickets for both programs are available at the Children's Desk, or phone for reservations at 924-9529.

### News of The THEATRES

### Two One-Act Plays Due On New Year's Eve Here

Princeton Productions, Inc., will present Anton Chekhov's one-act plays, *A Marriage Proposal* and *The Harmfulness of Tobacco* as part of "Curtain Calls," a New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by The Arts Council of Princeton.

Three performances, at 7, 8 and 9:15 p.m., are planned on December 31 in MacLean House on the Princeton University campus.

The audience will find themselves sitting in the living room of Stephan Stepanovitch, played by Edmund Bosch, a Princeton resident and poet-painter. Appearing in the role of Natalia will be Christine Girandola, who may be seen in a cable TV production of *Miss Julie*. Tom Kaercher, who recently appeared in the New Jersey Public Theatre's production of *Beyond Therapy*, will appear as Ivan Vassiliwitsch Komov, her suitor.

The visiting professor in *The Harmfulness of Tobacco* will feature Bernard Miller, who has played the role of Clove in Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, and has appeared in Don Evans' play, *The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Brown*.

Director Betty Fenton's most recent Princeton productions include Marsha Norman's *The Loundromot* and a multi-media treatment of *The Serpent*.

The audience will be limited to 40 people. A limited number of reserved seats are available for a special fund-raising contribution of \$20 per ticket. Reservations for these seats may be made by calling Princeton Productions at 924-9124. For information on "Curtain Calls," call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

### Dance Theatre of Harlem Adds Extra Performance

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will present two entirely different programs during the company's run at McCarter, January 9-11.

On Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. the company will present *Allegro Brillante*, *Adagietto #5*, *Songs of Mohler* and *Douglas*. At the extra added performance on Sunday, January 11 at 2 p.m. the company will present *Allegro Brillante*, *Saffron Knot*, *Doina* and *Troy Game*.

Founded in 1971 by Arthur Mitchell, Dance Theatre of Harlem is a pioneer company in the field of dance, and has established new horizons in the history of classical ballet. The company has a classic, modern

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**Current Cinema**

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE**, 924-0263: Eric I, Three Amigos (PG), Wed. 1, 7:25, 9:25; Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:10, 10:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon. & Tues. 7:25, 9:25; Eric II, Crimes of the Heart (PG13), Wed. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:20.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Theatre I, Menage, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30. Theatre II, Caravaggio, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: Theater I, Heartbreak Ridge (R), Wed. 1, 5, 7:30; Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Wed. 1, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater II, Mosquito Coast (PG) Wed. 1:10, 5:30, 7:50; Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Wed. 1, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Thurs. 12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Theatre III, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Wed. 1:15, 6, 8; Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:14; Thurs. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

**MERCER MALL THEATER**, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily noon, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS**, 799-9331: Theater I, King Kong Lives (PG13), Wed. 2:30, 6, 8, 10; Thurs. 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 11:45, 2:15; Theater II, Lady and the Tramp (G); Wed. 2:45, 6, 7:45, Thurs. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7, 9:30; matinee Sat. 12:15; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13), Wed. 2:30, 5:45, 8; Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 10:15, with early shows at 11:45; Theater IV, American Tail (G), Wed. 2:15, 5:45, 7:45; Thurs. 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at noon.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN**, 882-9494: Theater II, Peggy Sue Got Married (PG13), Wed. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, No Mercy (R), Wed. 1, 7:25, Thurs. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30;

**Theatres**

Continued from Preceding Page

and ethnic repertoire of more than 60 works.

Appearing at McCarter will be 18 principals from the company, as well as members of the corps de ballet. Tickets are priced at \$19 for rear orchestra and balcony, \$22 for front orchestra and balcony, and \$25 for box and grand tier. Call 452-5200.

**McCarter Vocal Recital** By Bass Baritone Set

Bass-baritone Samuel Ramey will give a concert at McCarter Theatre Tuesday, January 6, at 8 p.m. in a preview of his Carnegie Hall debut set for January 9. The

American-born singer has sung in the world's major opera houses.

His program at McCarter will include songs by Purcell, Handel, Schubert, Ives and Britten, plus Ravel's Don Quichotte songs; Rossini's Soggetto e in si bel giorno and a scene, aria and cabaletta from Moometto Secondo. His pianist will be Warren Jones.

Mr. Ramey's voice ranges from the coloratura bass of the baroque and bel canto eras to the dramatic bass repertoire which came into being during the latter part of the 19th-century — a combination of vocal abilities said to be unique among today's male voices.

Tickets are priced at \$13 for rear orchestra and balcony; \$16

Continued on Page 9

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Dinner: T-Sat 5-10; Sun 4-9

Reservations Suggested

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## Theatres

Continued from Page 7

for front orchestra and balcony; \$21 for box and grand tier. For information and tickets call 452-5200.

### Piano Recital Planned By Princeton Graduate

The Music Department at Princeton University will present Thomas Hornyak, pianist, in the Helen and Isidore Sacks Memorial Recital on Saturday, January 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center. Admission is free.

Mr. Hornyak, the 1985 winner of the Music Department's Helen and Isidore Sacks Memorial Prize, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in music. He is currently a second year student at the University of Michigan Medical School.

While a student at Princeton, he performed under the auspices of the Friends of Music, was a soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra, sang with the Footnotes, a University undergraduate singing group, and studied piano with Sylvia Nichols.

For his program, Hornyak will play, Bach, Toccata in D Minor; Schubert, Sonata in A Major, and Schumann's Kreisleriana, Op. 16.

### Piano and Violin Works By Beethoven Scheduled

The first in a series of three concerts featuring the ten piano and violin sonatas of Beethoven, will be given on Wednesday, January 7, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Violinist Geoffrey Michaels and pianist Charles Abramovic will perform Sonatas No. 1 in D Major, Op. 12, No. 1; No. 6 in A Major, Op. 30, No. 1 and No. 9 in A Major, Op. 47 (*Kreutzer*). Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A native Australian, Mr. Michaels studied at the Curtis Institute and has been the recipient of numerous prizes and winner of many competitions. He makes an annual tour of Australia and has been Artist-in-Residence at universities in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney. Recently, in the United States, Mr. Michaels has performed at Tully Hall, the Library of Congress, and Kennedy Center.

An experienced teacher of violin, viola, and chamber music, he is presently on the teaching staff of Princeton University and Artist-in-Residence at Swarthmore College, where he also conducts the orchestra.

Pianist Charles Abramovic made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall in 1981 after winning first prize in the Piano Teacher's Congress of New York competition. A graduate of the Curtis Institute and the Peabody Conservatory, he is currently on the teaching staff of Swarthmore College. He has appeared as soloist with numerous orchestras, including the Pittsburgh and Baltimore Symphonies, and has given recitals and master classes at colleges and universities throughout the United States. He is also pianist of the Janus Trio, with his wife, cellist Heidi Jacob and violinist Geoffrey Michaels.

The next concert featuring the Beethoven Sonatas will be Wednesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, on campus.

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English Pickled Shrimp

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Smoked Salmon Log

Barquette of Golden American Caviar and Creme Fraiche

Pink Grapefruit Sorbet with Tequila

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Steamed Maine Lobster and Sea Scallops in  
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Sauteed Venison Tenderloin with Cranberry  
Mustard Sauce, Semolina Dumplings

Rack of Baby Lamb with Gorgonzola Sauce, Corn Spoon Bread

Blackened Fillet of Beef with Two Sauces, Sauce Foyot  
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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 25  
Christmas

8 p.m.: Princeton Country  
Dancers; Harlingen Reformed  
Church, Route 206.

Friday, December 26

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports,  
volleyball, wallyball and  
basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,  
discussion group, refreshments;  
Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of a  
Lesser God," Off-Broadstreet  
Dessert Theatre; 5 South  
Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.  
Dessert at 7. Performances  
also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday  
at 2:30, with dessert at  
1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance  
Cooperative, instruction follow-  
ed by requests at 9; location  
posted at entrance of 185  
Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Im-  
prov, live music, refreshments;  
Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the  
Mood Dance Club, ballroom,  
Latin, disco; Devlin Movement  
Center at Princeton Montessori  
School, 487 Cherry Valley  
Road.

Saturday, December 27

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish  
Country Dancers; Murray-  
Dodge.

Monday, December 29

5:30 p.m.: Princeton  
Township Housing Fund;  
Valley Road building.

5 p.m.: Township Committee;  
Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and  
Transportation Committee;  
Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 30

3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Love  
Bug," Public Library. Free  
tickets required.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk  
Dance Group, international  
dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, December 31  
New Year's Eve

7 p.m.: Chekhov's "A Mar-  
riage Proposal" and "The  
Harmfulness of Tobacco,"  
Princeton Productions;  
MacLean House, Princeton  
University campus. Also at 8  
and 9:15. The performances  
are part of "Curtain Calls" a  
New Year's Eve Celebration  
sponsored by The Arts Council,  
which will be taking place all  
evening at the Arts Council  
building, First Baptist Church,  
Nassau Church and the  
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Thursday, January 1  
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Council  
reorganization meeting and  
swearing-in ceremonies;  
Borough Hall. Followed by  
reception at Harrison Street  
Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee  
reorganization meeting, with  
swearing-in ceremonies and  
election of mayor; Valley Road  
building. Followed by reception  
at Harrison Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country  
Dancers, Harlingen Reformed  
Church, Route 206.

Friday, January 2

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports;  
volleyball, wallyball and  
basketball.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,  
discussion group, refreshments;  
Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Paul Winter Consort  
in "A New Year's Concert for  
Peace on Earth"; Princeton  
University Chapel. A benefit  
for the Coalition for Nuclear  
Disarmament.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance  
Cooperative, instruction follow-  
ed by requests at 9; location  
posted at entrance of 185  
Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of a  
Lesser God," Off-Broadstreet  
Dessert Theatre; 5 South  
Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.  
Dessert at 7. Performances  
also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday  
at 2:30, with dessert at  
1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Im-  
prov, live music, refreshments;  
Arts Council Building,  
102 Witherspoon Street.

9:15-12:30 p.m.: In the Mood  
Dance club, ballroom, Latin,  
disco; Devlin Movement  
Center at Princeton Montessori  
School, 487 Cherry Valley  
Road.

Saturday, January 3

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish  
Country Dancers; Murray-  
Dodge.

# MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT



Join Us For New Year's Eve!

Two seatings: 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Please make your reservations early

## Assorted Hors d'Oeuvre Plate

### Appetizers

Zucchini Neptune Bisque  
Petites Escargots in Puff Pastry with a Garlic Sauce  
Miniature Blinis with American Caviar  
Artichokes Vinaigrette

### House Salad

### Entrees

Filet of Beef Henry IV  
(Artichoke Bottom, Filet, and Sauce Bearnaise)

Medallions of Venison in Port Wine  
with Chestnut Puree

Roast Suckling Pig with Mustard Honey Sauce  
Grilled Rock Lobster Tails

## Coffee, Tea & Assorted Desserts

\$45 per person, excluding tax & gratuity  
For parties of 5 or more, gratuity will be added

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# THE

# ANNEX RESTAURANT

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A Merry Christmas

and



A Happy New Year



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11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sunday

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



Crime Compensation Board. In addition, Granger was fined \$20 and \$30 VCCB for shoplifting.

David Cox, 8 Maple Terrace, was fined \$40 and \$30 VCCB for assault.

### Borough Home Entered; VCR and TV Set Stolen

A television set, video cassette recorder and Sony cassette recorder, worth a combined \$1,230, were stolen last week from a Harris Road home. The thief, police said, broke a pane of glass in a south side window of the home to reach in and unlock the window to gain entry.

A television set was taken from an unlocked home on Greenview Avenue between 11:30 in the evening last Tuesday and noon the following day. Nothing else was disturbed.

Another television set, a 19-inch color model valued at \$400, was taken during the weekend from a Maclean Street home. Police say they are not sure how the home was entered. There was no forced entry.

Two stereo speakers, valued at \$450, were taken without force from a storage room in Princeton High School. They are owned by the Princeton Alliance Church which has a lease agreement with the Princeton Regional School system, police said, to use the school auditorium every Sunday. The theft was discovered Sunday morning.

Two stereo speakers worth \$100, the property of Princeton University, have been stolen from Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Avenue.

The speakers were taken overnight from a basement coffee room that was entered without force. Police report wires to the speakers had been cut.

### Lockers Spray Painted At Princeton Day School

Forty lockers in Princeton Day School have been spray-painted with obscenities by vandals who entered the school overnight this month by breaking a plexiglas window of a lower theater hallway.

From there, the vandals went to an adjoining boys' room where they sprayed the walls with paint. Police have received no estimate of the damage.

While a Mercedes Benz was parked overnight last week in the Chambers Street parking garage, someone, police said, stood on the car's hood and yanked off its star hood ornament valued at \$17.75. There was minor damage to the hood.

Police said the owner, a resident of Palmer Square, leases the car from the Mercedes-Benz Credit Association.

### Library Closings

The public library will be closed all day this Wednesday, Christmas Eve; Thursday, Christmas Day; Sunday, December 28; New Year's Eve, December 31, and New Year's Day, January 1. Regular hours will resume on Friday, January 2.

Books and other print materials may be returned through the bookdrops outside the front entrance whenever the library is closed.

### Driver, Passenger Hurt When Car Strikes Pole

A 17-year-old driver and his 17-year-old passenger sustained injuries Friday evening when their small car failed to negotiate a curve on Cherry Hill Road and struck a utility pole.

The driver, William K. Byrne, 146 Gallup Road, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face. He was issued a summons from Ptl. Arthur Villaruz for careless driving.

His passenger, Stephen S. Sigmund, 17, 8 Evelyn Place, was treated at the hospital for a laceration of the eye. The 1979 Chevette in which they were riding was judged a total loss.

The accident occurred one minute before midnight between Crestview Road and Route 206. Mr. Byrne told Ptl. Villaruz that he was traveling about 45 miles an hour around a curve when the car suddenly started to slide off the roadway.

In his report, Ptl. Villaruz noted that his investigation revealed that excessive speed and inexperience contributed to the accident.

### 36 Births Are Reported At Modiool Contor Horo

In the week ending December 18, there were 19 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Marjorie Germer, 43 South Staeworth Drive; Leon and Lynn Lawson, 2 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; Sal and Ingrid Cannizzaro, 4 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Michael and Kathy Jensen, 24 Colony Drive, Mercerville; John and Pamela Butler, 91 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Donald and Robin McLaughlin, 36 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt, all on December 12;

Also to Lee and Debra Allen, 11 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Israel and Audrey Amir, 48 Brophy Drive, East Windsor; Stephen and Catherine Ondrejack, 37 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, all on December 13; Donald and Maure Pancza, 259 Cliveden Drive, Newton; Nissin

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and Regina Alkalay, 73 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, both on December 14; Also to Steven and Cheryl Greczyn, 142 Broad Street, Hightstown; Thaddeus and Margaret Panasewicz, 7382 Elm Court, Monmouth Junction, both on December 15; Ronald and Lisa Stinger, 3 Stratton Court, December 16;

Also to Frank and Palma Porcaro, 30 Carnahan Place, December 17; Bryan and Doris Wood, Box 265-B, Titus Mill Road, Pennington; Steven and Janice Venables, 314 Brighton Avenue, Spring Lake; Joseph and Carmellia Coccellato, 60 David Court, Dayton; Stanley and Jill Horowitz, 591 Edison Drive, East Windsor, both on December 18.

Sons were born to John and Roberta Bogurski, Westerlea Arms, Hightstown; James and Marlene Schrage, 34 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Thomas and Janet Coastes, 624 Concord Circle, Ewing; Richard and Cynthia Murphy, 40 Bellmont Road, Belle Mead, all on December 12;

Also to Aaron and Shelley Lightman, 108 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; Robert and Shirley Debaum, RD 1 Box 328, Hightstown, both on December 13; Joseph and Doreen Potrikus, 112 Evelyn Avenue, Hamilton, December 14;

Also to Robert and Maryellen Swanekamp, 95 Richardson Road, Robbinsville; Joseph and Rose Fioravanti, 235 Rising Street, Trenton, both on December 15; John and Maryann Winterbottom, 1075 Pennington Road, Ewing; Jeffrey and Sara Seigel, D-1 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; Steven and Sharon Osheroff, RD 2, 101 Valley Road, Englishtown, all on December 16;

All meals are delivered by The Mercer Council on

### Therapeutic Diets Due For Meals on Wheels

The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, has entered into an arrangement with the Princeton Medical Center to expand the chapter's Meals on Wheels program. Beginning January 5, the program will offer sodium-, fat-, calorie- and sugar-restricted meals, in addition to its regular menu.

Meals on Wheels is open to individuals whose physical, mental or social condition causes them to need a home-delivered meal. Recipients of the therapeutic diets must also have a physician's statement to substantiate medical needs.

The therapeutic diets are currently available only in Princeton Township and Borough, Kingston, and Rocky Hill, but an expansion of services is planned.

Personnel at Princeton House will prepare the specialized meals. Regular meals will continue to be prepared at the RCA Sarnoff and Astro Electronics facilities.

The therapeutic meals, which cost \$3.75, will consist of soup or juice, a hot entree, two vegetables, roll or bread and butter, and fruit or other dessert as appropriate. An optional cold supper is also available for an additional 50 cents. It includes a sandwich, fruit or dessert, and a beverage.

All meals are delivered by

volunteers Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The volunteers also provide a brief visit and check on the safety of the recipients.

Meals on Wheels does not bar an individual from the program if he or she cannot pay the full cost. For more information call 924-2404.

### Single Parents Invited To Sessions at YWCA

The YWCA After School Program will offer an additional series of four sessions on the problems of raising children as a single parent. The sessions will begin Tuesday, January 20, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

The stresses of the working parent, particularly the single parent, are many. The YWCA After School Program has been offering these workshops in hopes of providing a forum for single parents to express their concerns and to share these issues with others.

Co-facilitators for the series will be Charlotte T. Sissman, who is in private practice in the Princeton area and was formerly the co-director of the child psychotherapy training program of the Jewish Board of Guardians in New York, and Helga S. Deaton, who is also in private practice in Princeton and was trained at the Anna Freud Center in London.

The series is open to the public. There will be a nominal charge for participants. Babysitting will be available free of charge at the YWCA facility, and a box supper will be available at a modest fee, if arrangements are made in advance.

For further information, and to make reservations, call Lois Altschul, at 924-5571.

### "Stay Off the Bottle" Council Advises Teens

The Mercer Council on

Alcoholism launches its annual Christmas S.O.B.E.R. campaign by announcing a slight change in the familiar slogan which appears on bumper stickers and billboards throughout the county.

Instead of "Slow on the Bottle. Enjoy the Road," the Council will aim its message at children and teenagers by urging them to "Stay Off the Bottle. Enjoy the Road."

In addition to the Christmas S.O.B.E.R. activities, the Council is participating in "Say No. And Say Yes to Your Life," a youth alcoholism prevention campaign being conducted by the Advertising Council for the National Council on Alcoholism.

Television and radio commercials, as well as newspaper and magazine ads, have already made popular the "Say

Continued on Next Page

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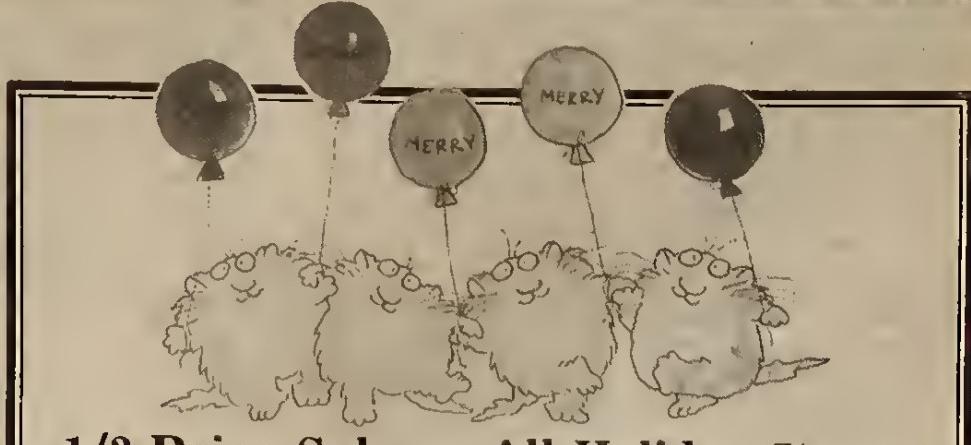
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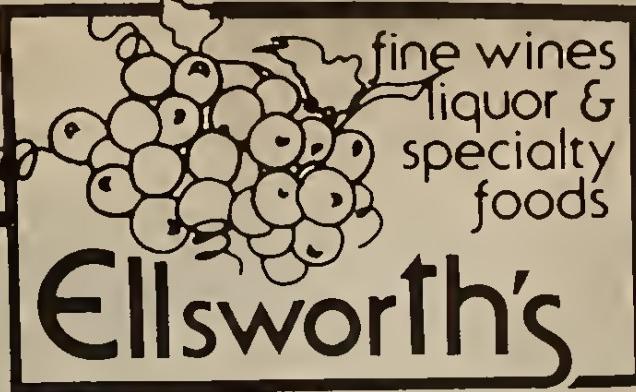
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Special Gourmet Tray.....  
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Dessert Tray of your choice.....

24-hour advance notice

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### Choose a delicious spread:

Lobster Bisque  
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Fresh Sevruga caviar	\$ 25.95
1 oz.....	42.95
2 oz.....	79.95
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Veal & Chicken Pate — chicken livers, chicken breast, veal, topped with  
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### Cakes

German Chocolate  
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Morristown • Somerville  
Princeton Shopping Center**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 13

No" slogan by featuring teenagers talking about the harmful consequences of their drinking. These, together with S.O.B.E.R. materials, are being used by the Mercer Council on Alcoholism in many of its educational efforts.

"A tragic fact of life today is that drinking by younger children has become a devastating problem in this country," says Kay McGrath, executive director of the Council. "Nearly 100,000 ten- and 11-year-olds now get drunk once a week. Nine-year-olds are feeling strong peer pressure to drink. And, some 3.3 million drinking teenagers are showing signs of developing serious alcohol-related problems."

"We're hoping that, through our widespread educational and prevention programs, we can help convince these young people not to give in to peer pressure — to 'Say No' and 'Stay Off the Bottle.'"

For more information about alcoholism and/or drug abuse, call or write the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, 08618, 396-5874.

**St. Paul's Places First In Scholastic Competition**

St. Paul's School Scholastic Team was awarded first place in the Scholastic Olympics held at McCorristin Catholic High School. St. Paul's Championship team competed against the top honor students from 18 Catholic elementary schools in the area.

Seven academic areas were addressed during the competition.

Representing the St. Paul's Scholastic Team were Vincent Franz and Anca Nocacovici, *religion*; Diane White and Dwayne Kobesky, spelling; James Tyne and Agnes Sung, mathematics; Eddie Liverman and Amanda Keating, art; John Heitzman and Shannon Dowd, English; Brian Serafin and Jennifer Brennan, history, and Ronald DeVilla and Megan Gocke, science.

offers four slopes, a ski school with a staff of more than 30 qualified instructors, a double chair lift, two rope tows and a pony hand tow. There is snow-making capacity to keep the slopes covered with fresh snow throughout the season.

Ski packages for beginners range from \$18 to \$24. This includes a lift ticket, beginner group lesson, and ski rental. Lift tickets range from \$6 to \$11, depending on the age of the skier.

Belle Mountain also features a ski rental shop, ski patrol, group and private lessons, and racing clinics.

For additional information, call 989-6533 weekdays between 8:30 and 4:30.

**Seven PDS Students Nominated as Scholars**

Seven Princeton Day School students have been nominated as Garden State Distinguished Scholars. They are Peter Biro of Lawrenceville; Joel Faller and Amy Shaw of Skillman; Jane Lee of West Trenton; Ben Mezrich of Kingston; Judith Smith of East Brunswick; and Catherine Suter of Princeton.

They are among approximately 3,175 students nominated as distinguished scholars out of more than 7,700 students who competed for the nominations.

**Openings Are Available In Gymnastics Classes**

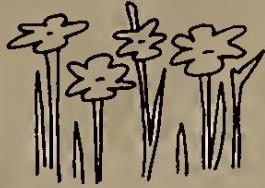
The YWCA has an expanded program in gymnastics starting with five-month-old infants beginning to crawl to a full team that competes with other YWCAs in the region.

In addition to the infant and toddler classes, the YW offers a pre-gymnastic course for girls and boys, 4½ to six years old, which introduces children to beginning skills. Classes for first- through ninth-grade girls include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and the new advanced training program. Each class is further divided according to the participant's ability.

Continued on Next Page

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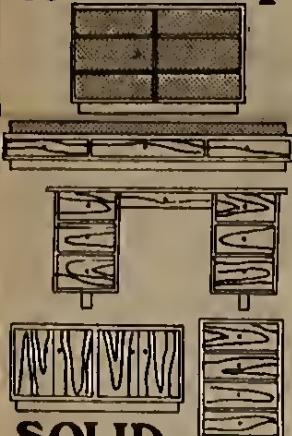
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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9.**Belle Mountain Ski Area Is Now Open for Winter**

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10:00-5:00 44 Spring St. 921-1881  
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# CLOSE-OUT

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

The Gymnastic Team, developed more than 14 years ago, provides competition for girls aged 7 to 16. Gymnasts work six to nine hours per week on national compulsories and optional routines.

Classes begin the week of January 7 and end March 7. The spring session starts on March 16. Registration is at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. For further information, call Pat DiCocco, 924-5571.

### Language Courses Set By YWCA This Winter

The Adult Department of the YWCA will offer two new language courses during the nine-week winter term, beginning January 6 and ending March 5.

In Conversational Chinese, students will learn the fundamentals of everyday speech for both business and social needs. The course, instructed by Li Rau Xin, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$60.

Is there someone with whom you wish to communicate in Spanish? "Just Enough Spanish," on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m., is an informal class that will help students learn to communicate their everyday needs. The Leader is Amparo Jaramillo, and the cost for nine weeks is \$60.

In addition to these new language courses, the YWCA will continue to offer English as a Second Language during both daytime and evening hours. These courses are divided into four levels: Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced. Classes meet twice a week for 1½ hours.

Those interested may register at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place, between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call Marga Dillow, 924-5571. Registration will be open until the first class meeting.

### Classes Are Highlighted Among YWCA Offerings

The YWCA calls attention to certain classes coming up in the winter session which begins in early January.

For instance, there is a self-defense class, in which Omar Montague and representatives of the police will teach self-protection strategies and talk about how to prevent burglaries, rape and other attacks. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 11 to noon from January 6 to March 3.

During the winter session the YWCA will cosponsor a series of nine noon hour lectures with Princeton Medical Center and area professionals. Called "Food for Thought," the seminars are designed to help individuals cope with different life stress situations.

The first seminar, on "How to Use Stress Creatively," will be held on Tuesday, January 6 from noon to 12:45. Topics to be covered include identifying stress, how individuals respond to it and can learn to control the response through awareness, relaxation and nutrition. The cost is \$10 for this seminar, or \$75 for the series.

Other topics in the series include "Making the Most of the Time of Your Life," "Helping Children Towards Independence," "Tennis Elbow Anyone?" "Caring for an Elderly Parent," "Food for Fitness," "Oh, My Aching Back!" "Neck Pain" and a relaxation seminar.

Another course highlighted by YWCA publicists is the country western dance class on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10, starting January 7. For registration and more information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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Two from Here Advance  
In Hotshot Competition

Two Princeton representatives, Mark Callen and Jon Brown, are among the four finalists in their age categories in the area playoffs of the Pepai/NBA Hotshot basketball competition held December 12 at Mootclair State College, it was announced by the Princeton Recreation Department. Youngsters throughout New Jersey and parts of Connecticut competed.

Callen and Brown will advance to the area finals, to be held at the Meadowlands Arena in January. The winners of that event will be eligible to compete in the National Championships.

Callen is a student at St. Paul's School. His score of 97 in the area playoffs was the highest in the boys 9-12 category. Brown, a Princeton High School student, is no stranger to the Hotshot program, as he advanced to the national championships in Denver last March. His score of 105 in this year's area playoffs assured him of a fourth-place finish in the boys 16-18 group.

Both had earned the right to compete in the area playoffs by winning the Princeton Hotshot local competition held in November at Princeton High School.

### Open House Each Week At the Birthing Center

Familyborn holds an open house and tour on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Families and individuals interested in out-of-hospital birthing alternatives are invited.

Familyborn provides gynecological, prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting at 21 Wiggins Street, and it supports natural, family-centered birth. The tour will include an overview of the services provided and a tour of the center.

The next open house is scheduled for January 14 and 15, and each week thereafter.

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**To Your Health**

The following column is provided by Patrick O. Hanson, Health Officer of the Princeton Regional Health Department.

Holidays mean celebrating with family and friends, sharing gifts, enjoying parties ... and more people driving while drunk.

There is a rise in the total number of auto fatalities, including those that are alcohol-related, during the holiday season, according to the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety. In November and December of 1985 alone, 34 deaths were caused by drunk drivers. This is not surprising since alcoholic beverages are a generally accepted, and traditional, part of holiday celebrations. Nationally, almost 55 percent of fatal crashes throughout the year involve a driver or pedestrian who has been drinking.

A person with a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) of .10% or higher is considered legally drunk. New Jersey law states that anyone found guilty of driving while under the influence (DWI) of alcohol and/or drugs will be served a mandatory penalty, including fines and imprisonment. A typical 150 lb. person having the equivalent of five drinks in the space of one hour would have a BAC beyond the legal limit. However, a person who has had far less alcohol than the legal limit will still have impaired driving ability.

Alcohol is a drug that depresses the central nervous system, slowing the activity of the brain and spinal cord. Judgment and restraint are lessened and reflexes are slowed. Walking, speech and hand movements become clumsy. All are characteristics of a dangerous driver.

How can a social drinker enjoy this year's holiday celebrations? As always, moderation is the key.

1. Never drink on an empty stomach.
2. Designate a 'non-drinking' driver, who will be responsible for transportation at the end of the evening.

3. Set a limit for yourself, or switch to a non-alcoholic beverage an hour or two before you plan to drive home to allow your Blood Alcohol Content to drop to a safer level.

4. Finally, allow someone else to drive you home if you are too drunk to drive.

If you are the host, plan your celebration with driving guests in mind.

1. Offer a variety of non-alcoholic alternatives, such as an exotic fruit punch, 'Virgin' Mary's, or Perrier with a twist.

2. Allow your guests to pace themselves by not forcing drinks or rushing to refill their glasses.

3. Close the bar about an hour before the party ends and encourage your guests to linger awhile.

Remember: exercise, fresh air, black coffee or a cold shower will not make you sober. Although you may temporarily feel more alert, only time will make you a truly sober, safe driver.

**Joan Hill**

Continued from Page 1

The judge said the officers are both credible, believable and reliable witnesses, and accepted their testimony.

The judge rejected testimony by an expert witness for the defense, Dr. David Lester, and accepted the testimony of ex-Judge Souter called the trial "a bitter and acrimonious proceeding."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Dr. Saferstein had testified that Ms. Hill's performance and general demeanor, as seen on the videotape, gave good reason to suspect she was impaired by alcohol. Ms. Hill had tested .20 on the breathalyzer; a .10 reading is considered legally intoxicated.

Dr. Pandina, who had not viewed the videotape of Ms. Hill taken during her arrest, testified that there are numerous variables which affect a person's ability to perform balance and coordination tests, and that tolerance to alcohol plays an important role in behavior characteristics. He stated that he had seen people able to perform with success

the Romberg test (standing with eyes closed, without swaying) at readings in excess of .22 and .23. Dr. Lester had told the court he did not believe Ms. Hill was under the influence of alcohol when she was arrested, in large part because she had performed the Romberg test

In setting forth his decision, Judge Souter called the trial "a particularly bitter and acrimonious proceeding."

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Group for Outpatients Due at Carrier Clinic**

Carrier Foundation will offer an outpatient psycho-educational program on alcohol and drug addiction beginning January 7.

The goal of the five-week program, "The Effect of Chemical Dependency on Family Systems," is to help participants learn to accept their disease, break through denial, acknowledge and identify their feelings, improve communication, and recover.

For more information, or to register, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4591.

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The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 105 calls during the month of November; 53 in the Borough and 52 in the Township. Of these, 96 were emergencies. These included 12 motor vehicle accidents with injuries and two cardiac arrests.

The Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) was asked for assistance 31 times. The MICU treated ten patients and assessed 13 others.

Members of the squad contributed a total of 235.5 hours on calls, in addition to many hours of stand-by duty at the squad building. The paid weekday crew handled approximately 33 percent of the November calls, often assisted by volunteers. Squad vehicles were driven 818 miles.

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# Program of Reading, Discussion of Stories Helps Generations Understand Each Other

Breaking down barriers between people — that's what "People and Stories: An Intergenerational Dialogue" is all about. The program, where short stories are read aloud and discussed, is composed of eight older adults (age 60 and up) and eight teenagers, each group divided equally between residents of Princeton and Trenton.

The six-session program, which concludes this month, alternates between meeting at the Princeton Senior Resource Center and Architects Housing in Trenton. Authors whose stories have been read include John Updike, Bernard Malamud, Eudora Welty, Alice Adams, Grace Paley, and Nadine Gordimer.

"Everyone present perceives the story in a different way, according to their own life experience," says Sarah Hirschman of Princeton, the program's organizer.



Sarah Hirschman

The participants are black and white and Hispanic, men and women and boys and girls. Some live in their own houses,

others in public housing. The story they share is a vehicle for bringing out their thoughts and feelings.

Subjects raised by the tales, and then discussed, have included, family, drugs, black English, psychiatry, discipline, school, and the difficulties of old age.

The Princeton older participants are Jutta Genschow, Elsa Popper, Elizabeth Greczyn, and Morris Forer. Princeton High School students involved in the program are Katie Menken, Fredrik Galting, Kelly Tahaney and Beth Heidere.

Expanding the Dialogue. Last year, Mrs. Hirschman ran a three-session intergenerational pilot program, which included only Princeton people. The idea of bringing in Trenton residents was suggested to her during a conversation with a Princeton student who had gone to Trenton for a day's visit. He told her that all the Trenton kids asked what the kids in Princeton were like, what they thought of sports, or girls. And in Princeton, his companions asked the very same questions about the Trenton students. "It's like the North Pole, and it's 20 minutes away," says Mrs. Hirschman.

"Trenton seems so far away, especially to the young kids," she says. "They've gotten locked into discussions where they have discovered their interests are the same and that it's all the individual. Each group thinks of the other as some kind of stereotype, and that gets broken."

As a result of the program, some of the students have become friends of the older adults. And several of the older people have taken out library cards because they wanted to read other stories by an author whose work had been discussed.

*Continued on Next Page*

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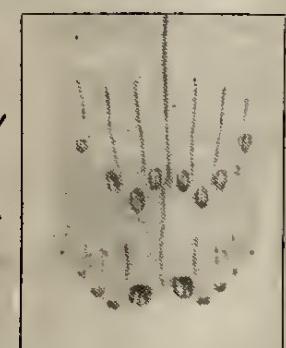
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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
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Thursday, December 25: Senior Resource Center Closed -  
Christmas Day

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Friday, December 26: Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.  
P.A.C.E. Closed.

Saturday, December 27: 10 a.m.-12 noon: HAPPY  
HANUKKAH!

Monday, December 29: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior  
Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, December 30: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding  
Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, December 31: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class;  
YM/YMCA.

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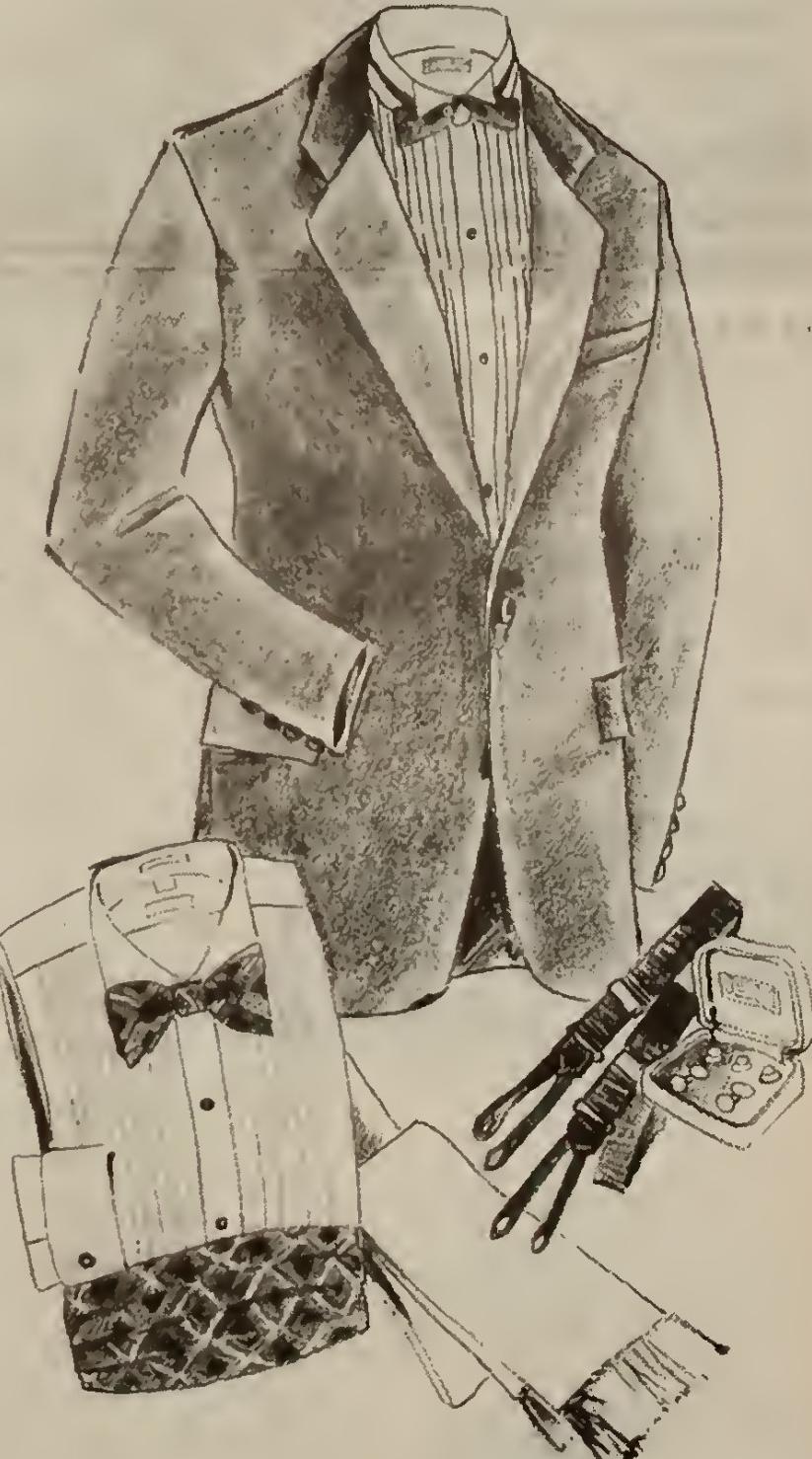
The Princeton-Trenton program has been funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, which has also sponsored a concurrent sister program for Hispanics in Trenton.

Mrs. Hirschman, who is hoping to extend the program to other parts of the state, wants to create space and time when groups who usually do not talk with each other can do so — and is convinced that literature can play an important part in helping to bridge the gaps between these groups.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**MAKE A WISH:** Dorothy Martin, right, advisor to the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club, presents a check to Junior Club members Sherri Clark and Gail Boyles to support the Tenth Annual Wish Tree Project. Through this project, 640 gifts were distributed through the Mercer County Division of Youth and Family Services.

## Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc. She will represent the Princeton club in the upcoming district competition.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Hotel/Motel Association is co-sponsoring a free Hotel-Motel Open House at 6 p.m. on January 21 in the Student Center, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

Chief executives of area hotels, including Scanticon, the Nassau Inn, and the Hyatt Regency, will participate in a panel discussion on careers in the hotel field.

For further information on the open house, or the college's hotel and motel management program, call 586-9446.

Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet January 12 to hear a presentation on "Tax Reform 1986 — And Its Effect on You." Participants will include Jean Corradi, tax manager at Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., and Linda Principe, sales liaison for retirement plans at Merrill Lynch.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance social at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, every Saturday at 8:30.

For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number 1 has elected new officers for 1987. They are, Michelle Ryan, president; Sheila Servis, vice president; Ursula Egan, secretary; Ann Davison, treasurer; Maria Proceccino, chaplain; and Jean Rodweller, trustee.

The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Featured will be a panel discussion on word processing software packages. A mini-program for members will begin at 7.

For membership information, write to the group at P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Linda A. Principe, of Plainsboro, sales liaison in retirement plans marketing for Merrill Lynch, has been named "Young Career Woman" by the

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See the carousel that lights up as the horses go up and down — a one of a kind by a talented genius of a fellow who loves his work.

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**MAILBOX**

**Christmas Carol Review**  
Contains Racist Comments

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
After reading William McCleery's review of *A Christmas Carol*, I looked in vain for the caption "100 Years Ago in Town Topics." Alas, this racist opinion disguised as a review is a product of our own time, and is published without shame by a newspaper reaching one of the most ethnically diverse populations in our country.

It is unfortunate that the present production is unable to transport Mr. McCleery to the London of 1843. I am surprised, however, that he expects that city to be populated by white Americans. Would Mr. McCleery have us believe that *The Death of Ivan Ilitch* can only be performed by a Russian emigre cast; that Simon Estes and Kathleen Battle are only legitimate in *Porgy and Bess*; that the Dance Theatre of Harlem has no contribution to make to classical ballet?

Mr. McCleery, your artistic judgment is flawed. Personal racist comments disguised as a review have no place in the Princeton of today. You owe all of the readers of Town Topics an apology.

BARRIE S.H. ROYCE  
Master  
Dean Mathey College  
Princeton University

**Whites Have "Intruded"**  
On Roles for Blacks Also

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
A comment about William McCleery's curiously obsessed review of McCarter's *A Christmas Carol*.

He repeatedly prepares us for the "intrusion" of "non-whites" into this Dickens' fantasy. I might point out to Mr. McCleery that those of us who are "non-white" (e.g., Native Americans, Black Americans, Black Africans, Orientals, Mexicans, Pacific Islanders) have long endured being portrayed by others. In films we have been "intruded" upon through the offensive depiction of Blacks by Whites in *Birth of a Nation* (one of the first films), to "Charlie Chan," and down to the recent embarrassing performance of Alec Guinness as an Indian in *A Passage to India* (in the 1980s!).

Ironically, we also know that Princeton's Paul Robeson, as well as Ira Aldridge (1807-1867, the Dickens' era) and other world-renowned Black actors, have been denied opportunities to play Othello, in favor of the Burtons and Oliviers. Would Mr. McCleery feel intruded upon in that case? Would he be compelled to make it the focus of his review as a "distraction"?

As a Black psychologist who

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development, I am sensitive to possibly profound difficulties that may result in too frequently seeing yourself portrayed by others. One wonders if Mr. McCleery's persistent emphasis on the work being "less transporting" and having "some lost enchantment" due to the addition of "non-white" players may say more about him than anything else.

In any case, we "non-whites" will continue to endure and survive this phenomenon. I trust that Mr. McCleery and those like him will likewise survive, as will the "old" (read "white" for the reviewer) "Carol" likewise continue to convey its message, which has something for us all. Continued congratulations to Mr. Jackson!

JIM FLOYD

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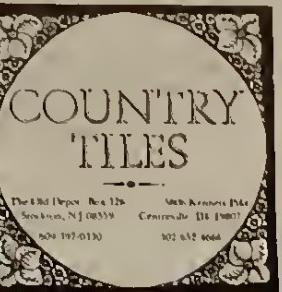
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## SPORTS

### Tiger Five Beat Rutgers; Hoosier Classic Is Next

Pete Carril just might be able to enjoy a little Christmas turkey, before hustling his Princeton basketball team off to Indiana for the Hoosier Classic this weekend.

The Tiger coach almost saw his players make turkeys out of themselves for the second straight game last Saturday against Rutgers, but this time they hung on to win. The Scarlet Knights were beaten, 72-68, in the Louisa Brown Center in Piscataway.

The Orange and Black led by as many as 19 points early in the second half, before running out of gas. That set the stage for another defeat similar to the one by Davidson in Jadwin a week ago. However, an undermanned Rutgers team couldn't quite take advantage.

Rarely at a loss for words when the press gathers round for his post-game thoughts, Carril lit his cigar and said, "I couldn't explain how we lost the other night, and I can't explain how we won tonight."

Carril can ruminant about the victory while he chews on his turkey, but only briefly. Friday night at 7 his team will be facing Bobby Knight's Indiana quintet in the opener of the tournament. Fresno State and Illinois State square off in the second contest, with the winners and losers meeting the following evening.

The Indiana match-up figures to be much like the game against Illinois. The Hoosiers are currently the eighth-ranked team in the nation. They whipped Morehead State, 84-62, last Saturday, raising their record to 6-1, pending the outcome of a Tuesday night game with Louisville.

Sports Fans!  
**I BET YOU  
DIDN'T  
KNOW**

John Bernard



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Here's the story of one of the most amazing games ever played in the National Football League ... The Cleveland Browns of 1950 were ridiculed by some NFL teams for passing too much, so Cleveland coach Paul Brown decided to show the world he could win without passing AT ALL ... In a game on Dec. 3, 1950 against Philadelphia, with first place at stake, the Browns played the whole game without ever throwing a pass — and they won 13-7 ... There's never been an NFL game since then when a team went through an entire game without throwing a pass.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover



**SHORT MAN STANDS TALL:** Basketball may be a game for big men, but 5'11 Joe Scott, the smallest player on the court last Saturday night during the Princeton-Rutgers contest, scored the most points. The Tiger captain tallied a career-high 24, leading his team to a 72-68 triumph.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Good First Half. A solid first half in all categories enabled Princeton to beat Rutgers on its own court for the first time since 1970-71. The victory marked the first time since 1975-76 that the home team had not won in this series.

However, it continued Rutgers' coach Craig Littlepage's dismal streak against Princeton. He's never beaten the Tigers on his own court, going 0-3 when he coached Penn.

Littlepage had his troubles even before this game started,

losing two players, Ed Zucker and Darren Campbell, for the season. Also standout sophomore Anthony Duckett was sidelined for four to six weeks with a fractured left foot.

A completely healthy Rutgers team might not have been able to contain Princeton in the first half. Led by Bob Scrabis and Alan Williams, the Tigers pulled away to a 41-25 advantage, throwing in three-pointers like short jumpers.

They canned eight in all on 15 of 23 shooting. Scrabis and Joe Scott had two apiece, Williams, one and Mike Harnum, three. Harnum came off the bench late in the half when Princeton was steadily increasing its lead from 21-17 to 30-19 with 5:49 left. He tossed in two at the end, raising a 35-25 advantage to 41-25.

When Scrabis fired in another to start the second half, putting Princeton up by 19, 44-25, the final 30 minutes began to look superfluous, but the Knights charged back.

Keyed by the play of two big men — Emory Ward at forward and Mark Peterson at center — Rutgers suddenly took Princeton out of the game. The Tigers couldn't buy a rebound, even off their own board, for minutes at a time.

Despite repeated timeouts by Carril, the lead slowly dissipated, and with 4:59 remaining, the home team had closed to within two, 55-53. The crowd of 4,566 (match that against what Jadwin draws these days) smelled victory, but this time the Tigers held on.

Scott, who finished with a career-high 24 points, took charge. Over the last few minutes, he hit on eight of eight free throws and one three-pointer, scoring 11 of the Tigers' last 17 points. Harnum, whose 15 points in reserve were vital, got the other six. Despite some anxious moments, Rutgers never even managed to tie the score, and Littlepage was reduced to calling a time out at the end, when he had none left to call, with his team trailing, 70-68. Scott hit both shots of the technical foul for a final two points.

The victory was Princeton's fourth in seven games, while Rutgers lost its fourth straight after opening with a pair of victories over Rider and Lafayette. Clearly, the Tigers began to tire in the second half against Rutgers, and Carril may have to get his substitutes in a little more frequently. His bench is the strongest it has been in years.

This Tiger team should be able to make its first serious run at an Ivy title in three years.

—Jeb Stuart

### Schweppes Tourney Next For Tiger Hockey Team

The Schweppes Invitational Hockey Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, this weekend may be curiously refreshing for the Princeton hockey team.

No better than 2-7-1 on the season, the Tigers have lost their last four contests, and are in need of an emotional lift before returning to the ECAC Division I battles in early January. It could come in Ohio.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters couldn't quite keep up with sixth-ranked Bowling Green in either game at Baker Rink, but now they will be in a tournament with two of the weaker teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) — Miami (Ohio) and Ohio State. The fourth entry is Alaska.

Continued on Next Page

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Anchorage, with whom the Tigers split a pair of games in the 49th state last year.

After watching the Orange and Black for two nights, Bowling Green coach Jerry York offered the unsolicited opinion that Princeton could win the tournament, if it continued to play as well as it did against his team.

Miami is currently in eighth place in the nine-team CCHA league with a 5-13 record; overall it is 5-16. The Buckeyes are only a couple of notches mark, 6-13-1 overall. Alaska has a record of 7-5-2, pending the outcome of the Nissan Jeep outcome of the Nissan Jeep Classic in Anchorage this past weekend.

Princeton will face off against Miami on Saturday in the opening round, and meet either Ohio State or Alaska in the winners' or losers' bracket on Sunday. The game with Miami will be the first ever between the two; the Tigers have played Ohio State once, losing 3-2 in 1971 in the Cleveland Cup tournament.

Last winter against Alaska, Higgins' team split a pair of close games. The Seawolves won 2-1 the first night; Princeton took a 3-2 decision the next.

Princeton will return here to play Clarkson and St. Lawrence the first weekend in January. The Golden Knights will be in Baker Rink Friday, January 2, followed by the Saints on Saturday. Both games will begin at 7:30.

Freshman Chris Tatum, a 6-

#### Four PHS Gridders Honored

Perennial power Burlington Township won the team title with 162½ points, PHS followed with 119 and Jamesburg was third with 84. South Hunterdon compiled 79 points while host Ewing was last with 59.

PHS captain Dave Robinson emerged as the lone individual champion for PHS when he pinned South Hunterdon's Dennis Milliron in 3:04 to win the 134-pound title.

"Things turned out fantastically," said a delighted Wilkinson. Although it doesn't show up in any official capacity, the truly remarkable thing about the tournament, said Wilkinson, is how well the PHS jayvee team performed. They won the JV team title by a huge margin he said. "That's what's so exciting."

And then to come in second in the varsity competition. Yes, he was encouraged, Wilkinson readily agreed. "The errors the team made are easily correctible. The attitude is there. We went out very aggressively."

PHS almost didn't get out of the chute at all. It was scheduled to compete in a tri-meet with Hillsborough High and Rutgers Prep on Saturday, but three days before the event, host Hillsborough, said Wilkinson, "flat out cancelled."

The Little Tigers got a reprieve when PHS athletic director Carol Parsons was able to make connections and enter the Blue and White in the Ewing Tournament. Every wrestler on the PHS squad wrestled at least twice, said Wilkinson.

The Little Tigers will gain some more valuable ex-

Continued on Next Page

#### PHS Is Solid Second In Ewing Mat Tourney

Concrete evidence that the Princeton High wrestling team is headed for a renaissance under new coach Matt Wilkinson has arrived.

A last-minute entrant in the Ewing Wrestling Tournament Saturday, the Little Tigers placed five in the championship finals and seven in the 12-bout consolation finals to finish a solid second in the team standings.

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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

perience when they participate in the four-team Jamesburg Holiday Tournament on Tuesday. The other two teams are Highland Park and Mater Dei. Not all powerhouses, acknowledged Wilkinson, but good teams to go against to hone one's skills.

Princeton's four other finalists in the championship round at Ewing did not fare as well as Robinson.

Sophomore Jim Greer lost a 15-0 decision at 107 pounds; Brett Hoebel was pinned in 1:35 at 121 pounds; Eddie Bing, in a bang-bang match at 140 pounds, almost pinned veteran Mike Dilorio of Burlington before being pinned himself in 3:27, and heavyweight Ross Pratt was flattened in 34 seconds.

Scoring pins for PHS in the consolation finals were Yagg Pattel, 100-pound class; freshman Jim McGuire, 114 pounds; Galen Woelk, 57 seconds, 157 pounds; Jim Perle, 169 pounds and Paul Knoepfelmacher, 187 pounds.

Alfie Zullo lost on 8-2 decision at 128 pounds and Peer Soderberg was edged, 9-7, at 147 pounds.

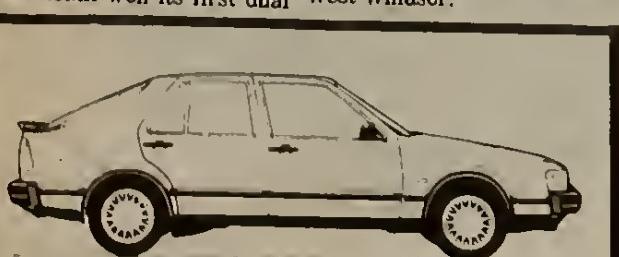
Surprises? There were two, said Wilkinson. The impressive showing of the jayvee wrestlers, particularly that of freshman Lawrence Manzier, and the rebounding of some varsity members. As an example, Wilkinson pointed out that although each had won last year by forfeit, neither Knoepfelmacher nor Pratt won a bout on the mat last year. At Ewing, Pratt finished second and Knoepfelmacher, third. Perle, new to the team, also finished third.

It was a good start, observed Wilkinson, because the team members are starting to realize all the hard work they have put in is paying off. "We haven't reached top skill levels but we'll get better," Wilkinson promised.

At the meet, Wilkinson was assisted by Steve Polo, captain of the Princeton University 150-pound team. Polo, said Wilkinson, was there for the "pure pleasure" of it, but added that his presence all day was "invaluable."

**YMCA Swim Team Win 104-86 over Morris Center**

The Princeton YMCA boys' swim team won its first dual

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**Hun Vs. Hightstown**

The Hun School basketball team will meet host Hightstown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the second game of the Hightstown Tournament. In the opening round, Pemberton will oppose Morriaville at 6:30.

The winners will clash at 8 on Monday for the championship. The consolation game between the losers will start at 8.

meet of the season last week, defeating the Morris Center YMCA, 104 to 86.

The meet was highlighted by the performances of several Princeton swimmers. Sloan Berman was a double winner in the 8 and under backstroke and breaststroke; Gordon Fraser won golds in both the 10 and under freestyle and butterfly, and Bret Awbry took a first in the 8 and under freestyle.

Also finishing first in the freestyle were Courtney Faller in the 11 and 12 group and David Schivell in 14 and under. Schivell also won the 13/14 butterfly.

Breaststroke winners included Courtney Bressler in the 10 and under and Dwayne Kobesky in the 13 and 14 year group. Taking firsts in the backstroke were Courtney Fitch and J. Ring. Jason Hong captured the 12 and under individual medley and butterfly.

**PHS Girls' Bow, 31-14, In Basketball Opener**

Trailing by two points at the start of the final period, the Princeton High girls' basketball team fell behind in the final eight minutes of play and bowed Friday to Hopewell Valley, 31-24. It was the opening game for both schools.

**PDS Hockey Demolishes Hopewell Valley Team**

Comparative scores might have led one to believe that Princeton Day and Hopewell Valley would play a close hockey game last Friday at Mercer County rink. PDS had tied Notre Dame, while the Irish had beaten HoVal by a single goal.

In fact, the game was never close. The Panthers scored early and often, waltzing their way to a 14-0 triumph. They tallied five goals in the first period, four more in the second and added five more in the third. Jamie Knill and Jon Bylin led the way with a hat trick apiece, while sophomore Jeff Zawadsky had a pair. Single tallies were recorded by Mike Cook, Cliff Hilpert, Britt Eaton, Matt Henderson, Matt Lustig and James Sannella. Don Shaffer, Andy Shaffer and Jamie Simpson had assists.

The victory raised Princeton Day's record to 2-1-1. It will resume action on Wednesday, January 7 against Seton Hall Prep.

**Nichols School Is Victor In Lawrenceville Tourney**

Bringing with it a win streak stretching all the way back to 1984, the Nichols School of Buffalo, N.Y., added three more victories last weekend when it captured the Lawrenceville School hockey tournament.

Nichols defeated Belmont Hill, 9-5, in the championship game, and won the title for the fifth time since the tournament began in 1949. Choate rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the final minutes to beat Deerfield in the battle for third place. The winners pulled their goalie, and

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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

scored twice to tie the game, and then scored in overtime for a 5-4 triumph.

St. Paul's School defeated Taft, 6-2, for fifth place. Lawrenceville, which has never won its own tournament, dropped its first two games, but defeated Canadian entry, Appleby College of Toronto, 4-1, to take seventh place.

Appleby scored first, but the Larries tallied three times in the second period and once in the third for the victory. Chris Halleus, Steve Burgess, Wade Clarke, son of Flyers' general manager Bobby Clarke, and Jeff Treadwell scored.

**First Basketball Game A Victory for PHS Coach**

Combining a pressing defense and superior speed, the Princeton High basketball team ran past visiting Hopewell Valley, 76-51, Friday night to make Doug Snyder's debut as head coach a successful one.

After the game, Snyder commented, "Some things I was pleased with ... we had a good first quarter when we took a 20-10 lead, but we allowed them to climb back. I wasn't pleased with that."

"Part of that I blame on my substitution patterns; I'm really experimenting." But when pressed, Snyder allowed, "From most aspects, I was pleased. I'll take this one."

The Bulldogs, to their credit, did not play like a team that has not won a game in two years. "They were well-schooled and hard-nosed," said Snyder. "They went after every loose ball, they banged the boards, they contested every shot we threw up. It's hard work."

If PHS had an advantage, it was in its speed. "I'll try to press as much as I can against a team I don't feel is as quick as we are," said Snyder, who explained that he knew going into the contest his Little Tigers were faster. "I think our team quickness is pretty good."

Whether PHS will be able to



**BALL IN THE BASKET, FOOT IN YOUR FACE:** Peter Paris, high scorer in Princeton High's opening 76-51 victory over Hopewell Valley with 17 points, seems to be doing two things at once: throwing the ball up for a basket and giving the foot to the referee. Looking on from HV are Rich Crocetti (14) and Matt Curran (21).

outrun its next opponent is moot. The Little Tigers will oppose Philadelphia's University City High School Saturday at 6 in the opening round of the annual Blue Devil Christmas Tournament at Ewing High. Host Ewing will oppose newcomer New Utrecht High School from Brooklyn at 7:30. Three nights later, the losers will meet in a consolation game and the winners will clash at 7:30 for the championship.

University City is the defending tournament champion, destroying PHS, 83-56, in last year's opening round. "They must have played eight times already," said Snyder, who hopes to be able to scout the Philadelphia team at least once before they meet.

Before that, PHS was scheduled to oppose Nottingham High School early this week in a league contest.

Riddick Catches Fire. Ahead 32-26 at the half, PHS started to pull away in the third period when Snyder shifted the burly, 215-pound Riddick on a low post. "He's real strong down low," agreed Snyder. "That and getting our fast break mov-

Continued on Next Page

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## **Causing All American; One of Four in State**

Princeton High's Aileen Causing, captain of the PHS field hockey team, has been named to the 1986 Penn Montco High School All-American Team.

The PHS senior is one of 27 athletes selected throughout the nation, and one of four from New Jersey. She is the first hockey player ever from Princeton High to be named an All-American, according to PHS coach Joyce Jones.

The high school All-American program is sanctioned by the U.S. Field Hockey Association and sponsored by the Penn-Montco Field Hockey Equipment Company of Hadley, Ma.

One of Causing's goals as a freshman, said Jones, was to be one of the best players in the country. Having that goal and making it work is what is so fulfilling about the honor, added Jones.

One of the leading scorers for the Little Tigers last year, Causing's scoring dipped this year to one goal and five assists, but her role as team leader was unquestioned. "The judges went by overall performance; they didn't go just by goals," said Jones of the 65 finalists. Each coach in the country, she said, could nominate one player.

Causing has also been named to the Central Jersey All-



Star and All-Mercer County teams this fall. As a sophomore, she was a member of the PHS team that won the state championship in field hockey.

Causing, who has been playing field hockey for seven years, is also an outstanding lacrosse player. Jones reports that she is looking at several of the top schools in the country to continue her playing career, including Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

to second shots and making things happen.

"I decided on Corey Allen as a starter but Peter is working very hard as a result of that. I consider Corey and Peter both starters."

Snyder added that he was also pleased with the way 6-3 Brian Trelstad came off the bench in the final period and scored seven points. "He's fighting for a starting role."

"That's one of the nice curses on this team," continued Snyder. "All the guys want a starting role."

Snyder then described how the team is in essence two teams. Five or six, who played varsity last year under Marv Trotman, are one team and the other is a half-dozen players up from the jayvee, who were coached by Snyder. When he combined the two factions this year, Snyder said that he felt loyalty to them all. "I wish I could start all ten. It's healthy as long as it doesn't cause a rift or split the team."

Snyder went on to say that he has even considered putting five players in all at once, as he did against Hopewell with 4:58 left and leading 61-42. Snyder pulled his five players and inserted Trelstad, Bill Byrne, Pat McKellar, Drew Steffens and

### **Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

ing is what did it for us. Hopewell, he said, was taking away Princeton's passing lanes, denying the Little Tigers one option of its offense.

Riddick, who scored the game's opening basket but did not score again during the first half, erupted for eight points in the third period when PHS outscored the Bulldogs, 20-11. He netted six of the victors' first seven points of the final period before sitting down.

At the end of the third period, Snyder told his players, "I like to see the way the ball was moving around in that quarter."

Another piece in the PHS win was the all-round play of Peter Paris. Paris did not start — Snyder opened with Riddick, Tim Humer, Corey Allen and the only two juniors on his 12-man varsity, John Thompson and Darius Young — but Paris soon established his presence by scoring 10 points in the first half. He ended with a game-high 17, one more than Riddick.

"Peter gave us a nice game," agreed Snyder. "He's fighting for a starting berth and he was all over the floor; hitting the boards, getting the second shot. His aggressiveness was leading

Dave Gross. There was no drop-off in scoring, either, as Trelstad and Steffens combined for 13 points and PHS finished with its 25-point margin.

**Early Lead.** PHS jumped to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Riddick and Thompson. It didn't last long. After Hopewell, under new coach Jim Brynes, had scratched its way back to take its only lead at 10-8, the Little Tigers opened up a 20-10 margin when its press forced the visitors into numerous mistakes.

Hopewell narrowed the margin to 20-18 but never got any closer. Thompson finished with ten points, all in the first half, to join Riddick and Paris in double figures. Rumer had eight (six in the first half) and Nerva Jean-Louis and Young four each.

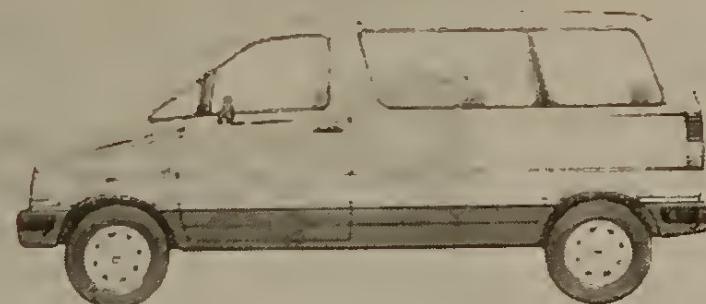
Chris Conefory with 12 points and Geoff Hymans with 11 were the only Bulldog players in double figures.

### Vacation Basketball at PHS

The Princeton Recreation Department will again offer a free play basketball program at Princeton High School during the Christmas school break. It will operate from 1 to 4 on December 24, 26, 29, 30, 31 and January 2. All students in grades 9 through college are welcome to come to the high school and participate.

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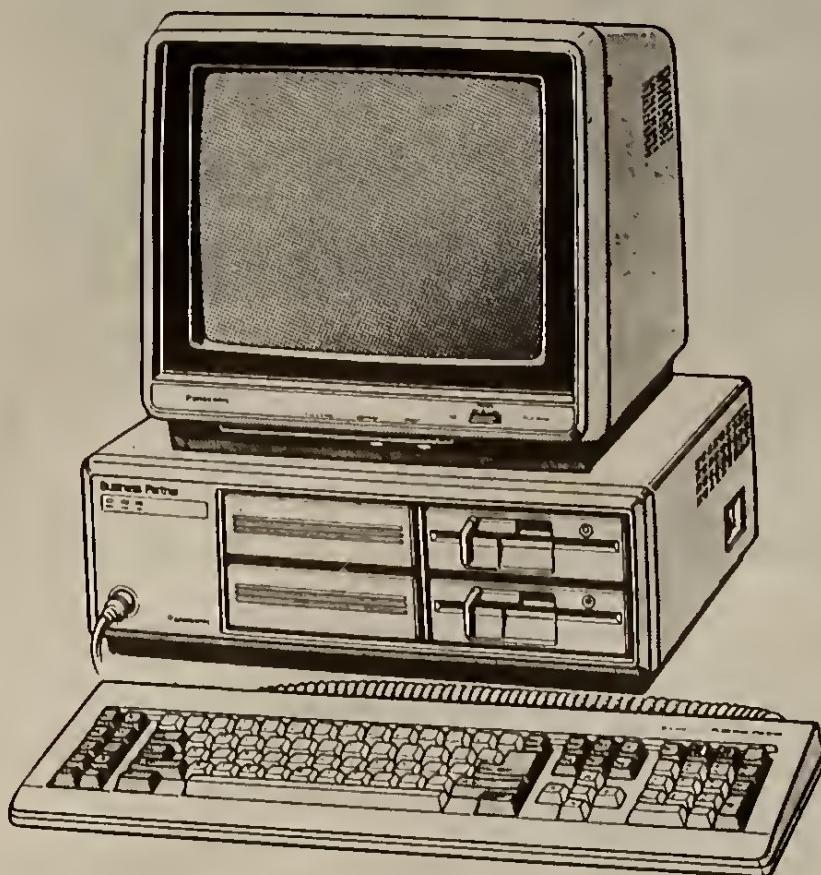
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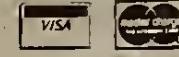
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At 10 p.m. there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols. The

## Special Holiday Services Planned by Area Churches

Christmas is the time when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, and is a time of joy and hope at the darkest point of the year.

Area churches will celebrate Christmas this Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in services marked by candlelight and carol singing.

In each church there will be the re-telling of the familiar nativity story, of the angels and the shepherds, and the beckoning star that came to rest above the manger where the infant Jesus lay.

At the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, assistant dean, will lead a community Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m. The service will feature Christmas music by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Frank Jacobson and dancing by members of the Princeton Ballet Society, choreographed by Sherry Alban.

Curtis Lasell, principal university organist, will be the organist for the service. The music will include some early French "noels" and some rarely performed Christmas selections by Berlioz and Barber.

On Christmas Day, Dean Morrow will also lead a service of Holy communion at 9 a.m. Both services are open to the community, and everyone is invited to attend.

Nassau Presbytery Church, opposite Palmer Square, will present its annual Christmas Pageant Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. Designed for families and children, the Pageant is presented by senior high youth who retell the Christmas story with carols and costumed actors.

At 10 p.m. there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols. The

choir will sing Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols interspersed with carols sung by the congregation and the reading of the Christmas story. One half hour before the service begins, the Ringers on the Square will ring carols on the front steps of the church. Following the service the congregation is invited to sing carols on the sidewalk in front of the church accompanied by a brass quartet.

On Sunday, December 28, there will be a single service of worship at 11 a.m. at Nassau Church. A continental breakfast will be served in the Assembly Room from 9:30 until the beginning of the service. Members and friends are encouraged to come early for the breakfast and fellowship.

## RELIGION

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, will hold a traditional candlelight Christmas Eve Service of Lessons and Carols Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The service is adapted from the Kiogs College service, Cambridge, England. The Rev. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will serve as liturgist.

Anthems will be provided by four choirs. The adult choir is directed by Lynn Ranson and the youth choirs by Yvonne Macdonald. They will be accompanied by Sandra Deiter, church organist.

Worshippers are invited to bring canned goods and other non-perishable food items to share with others through the Crisis Ministry. For information call 924-2613.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Christmas Eve Eucharist for young children and their families at 5 p.m. There will be Festival Eucharist services at 8 and 11 p.m., with carol singing beginning a half hour before each service. Child care is available at the 8 p.m. service.

On Christmas Day, there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service with special choir music at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Christmas Day, Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 10:30.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, off Terhune Road, will hold a Family Eucharist Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. Starting at 7:30, there will be carols of many lands sung by the girls' choir accompanied by young instrumentalists. The 11 p.m. Solemn Eucharist will be preceded by a performance of the Haydn Organ Mass and various carols by the All Saints' Choir, soloists and instrumentalists.

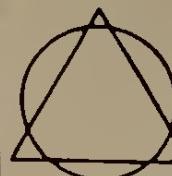
On Christmas Day, there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m., with a brass quartet and soloist.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold its annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. The service will feature readings and special music for chorus, violin and cello. This time of meditation and gladness will be followed by refreshments and fellowship at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom McNally.

Princeton Alliance Church,  
Continued on Page 33

## Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton



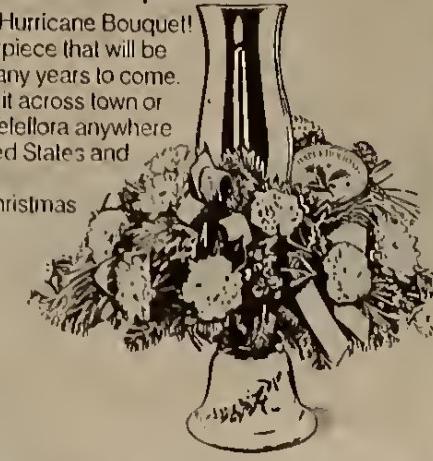
Christmas Eve Services  
5 pm Holy Eucharist for young children  
and their families  
8 pm Festival Eucharist (child care  
available)  
Carol singing 7:30 pm  
11 pm Festival Eucharist  
Carol singing 10:30 pm  
Christmas Day  
10 am Holy Eucharist

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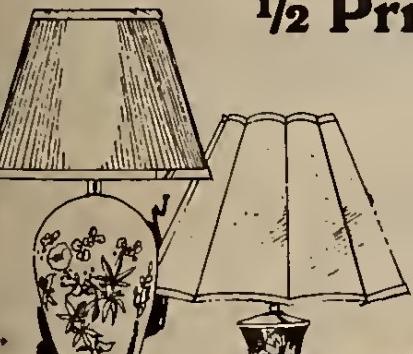
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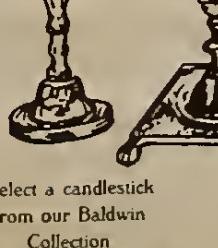
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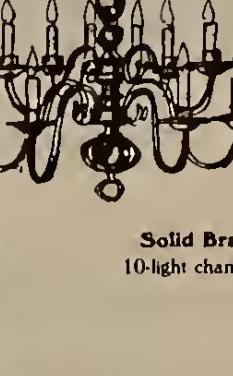
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**OBITUARIES**

**James H. Hagadorn Sr.**, 66, of Alexander Street, died December 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hagadorn was a longtime Princeton resident. He was an electronics specialist who worked for Princeton University and designed the electronics equipment at the Plasma Physics Laboratory. He retired from the university in 1982 after 30 years of service.

He was a 25-year former member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department and a member of the Myrtle Beach Club of Princeton.

**Almedia A. Pace**, former principal of the Wicoff School in West Windsor and the Dutch Neck School in Plainsboro, died December 13 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 68 and lived on Hendrickson Drive in Princeton Junction.

Born in Wetumpka, Ala., Mrs. Pace graduated from Alabama State University in Montgomery, Ala., with a bachelor's degree in education. She received her master's degree from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

She taught in Indianapolis for 20 years before moving to the Princeton Junction area in 1969. She retired in 1984 after 15 years in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School System, first as principal of the Dutch Neck School and then as principal of Wicoff School. She was a member of the New Jersey and the Mercer County Principals/Supervisors Associations.

Mrs. Pace was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and a member of its choir and the United Methodist Women. She also served on the pastor-parish relations committee and the evangelism committee of the church. She was a former member of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wife of the late Merritt Pace, she is survived by two brothers, Victor L. Townsend and John H. Townsend, both of Wetumpka, Ala.; two sisters, Fleetlyn Love of Kankakee, Ill., and Jean C. Pendarvis of Montgomery, Ala.; two nieces, Alama Jean Townsend of Princeton Junction, with whom she lived, and Jessalyn L. Pendarvis of Washington, D.C., and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Gary, Ind., with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Hobart, Ind. Memorial contributions may be made to the Almedia Pace Library Fund, c/o the Wicoff School, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, 08536.

**Erna B. Cromwell**, 73, of Linden Lane, died December 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Cromwell was born in Princeton and was a lifelong area resident.

Wife of the late Kenneth G. Cromwell, she is survived by two sons, David A. Cromwell of Yardville and Robert K. Cromwell of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, T. Kimberlie Cromwell of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Henry D. Bovie of New Orleans, La., and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**John C. Dielhenn**, 74, of Allison Road, died December 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Dielhenn attended the University School in Cleveland and graduated from Princeton University in 1934. He founded the Dielhenn Music School shortly after graduation and taught piano and music methodology here for 53 years.

He was a member of Pretty Brook Club and the Nassau Club.

He is survived by his wife, Cornelia; a daughter, Jane Otis of Northbrook, Ill.; two sons, Arthur B. of Los Angeles, Calif.; and H. Mitchell of Columbia, Md.; a stepdaughter, Pamela Frothingham of Bondville, Vt.; two stepsons, Clarence D. Kerr III of Upper Montclair, and C. Douglas Kerr of Winter Park, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, January 2, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. John Crocker Jr. will officiate. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Surviving** are his wife, Florence Swinnerton Hagadorn; five sons, J. Randall Jr., Richard, Jeffrey and Thomas, all of Princeton, and Christopher of Merverville; a daughter, Susan Saunders of Moraga, Calif.; a brother, Danford Hagadorn of Hopewell; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Almedia A. Pace**, former principal of the Wicoff School in West Windsor and the Dutch Neck School in Plainsboro, died December 13 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 68 and lived on Hendrickson Drive in Princeton Junction.

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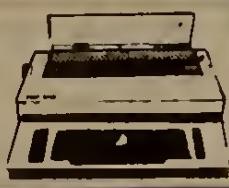
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**Religion**

Continued from Page 31

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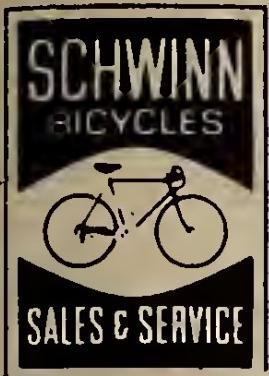


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**Religion**

Continued from Page 31

which meets in the auditorium of Princeton High School, will hold a Candlelight Service Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. The Rev. Michael Valentine will preach on the "Simplicity of Christmas."

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, will hold Christmas Eve services at 6:30 for adults and young children and at 8:30 for adults and older children.

On Christmas Day there may be caroling and a pot luck meal by the fireplace if enough people sign up in advance.

Family worship will begin at 7 on Christmas Eve at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell. The service will consist of singing by the Sunday School and a Christmas pageant.

At 11 p.m., the church will hold its traditional Candlelight Communion Service, culminating at midnight with the singing of *Joy to the World* and the lighting of the Christ candle. The service is held in a darkened sanctuary, using only the lights from the wall sconces and candelabra at the ends of the pews. The Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer will preach, and the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter will read lessons.

Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston, will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7 p.m.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-

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Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will hold two services on Christmas Eve. There will be a family service at 7:30 featuring selections by the children's choir directed by Carol Jenkins. At the 11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service, choir director Don Stromberg will lead the senior choir in traditional Christmas carols, and the service will end with the singing of *Silent Night*. For information call 799-1753 or 924-6073.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas Eve candlelight service, which is open to the community, at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane. For more information, call the Rev. Ken Smith at 921-1020.

**Chanukkah Events Listed By the Jewish Center**

The Festival of Chanukkah, which lasts for eight days, marks the victory of the ancient Maccabees against Antiochus the IV, who sought to extinguish freedom of Jewish worship in the Holy Land. The Maccabees' victory was attained in the year 165 B.C. The Holy Temple in Jerusalem was recaptured from the enemy, cleansed and rededicated to the service of the God of Israel.

The Festival of Chanukkah begins this year on Friday evening, December 26, and will be commemorated at the Jewish Center with special events. A Chanukkah Party will be held on Sunday, December 28, at 2:30 p.m. Activities will include a play directed by Howard Jacobson and presented by the Youth Group, and Israeli folkdancing led by Ruth Goldston.

A light dairy supper will follow folksinging and Israeli dancing. All ages are invited.

**Obituaries**

Continued from Preceding Page

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542, or to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Charles A. Clinton, 84, of Carter Road, died December 14 at home.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Clinton lived in Lawrence Township for more than 40 years. He was a retired sales manager of the Pfanzlehl Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Flora Lambertus Clinton; a daughter, Constance Frazee, and a son, Arthur J. Clinton, both of Lawrence; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Rescue Squad, Route 206, Lawrenceville 08648.

Broughton A. Morris, 89, of Kingston Terrace, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Staten Island, Mr. Morris lived in Allentown before moving to Kingston 19 years ago. He was a machinist with Princeton University for 24 years before retiring in 1964.

Mr. Morris was a lieutenant in the Royal Scots during World War I and was a life member of Dunbar Castle Lodge No. 75 of Dunbar, Scotland and a member of Clan Cameron No. 278 in Trenton. He was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for

many years and a member of Kingston Presbyterian Church and Scottish Masonic Club, Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Silver Morris; two sons, Robert B. of Mount Holly and Stuart W. of Belcamp, Md.; a daughter, Jean Ellison of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Muriel Brown of Long Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton YWCA, Bramwell House Fund, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540, or to Kingston Presbyterian Church, PO Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Cynthia M. Patko, 73, of Barrett Gardens, Kendall Park, a former Princeton resident, died December 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Patko lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to Seabring, Fla., for eight years and Kendall Park for the past three years. She retired in 1968 from the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories in Penns Neck, where she worked for 43 years in the cafeteria.

She was the wife of the late Elmer Duncan and the late Michael Patko. Surviving are a daughter, Cynthia Hoagland of Pittstown; a brother, Kenneth Dey of Princeton Junction; three sisters, Edith Sudeker of Whiting, Grace Floyd of Robbinsville and Sybil Barlow of Penns Neck; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Van Doren, pastor of the Reformed Church of Griggstown, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

51 AIKEN AVE., Henry & Joyce Warren. Sold to Joseph & Susan Cimlera. \$100,000  
 41 PARK PL., Russell L. & Susan A. Magarity. Sold to Jefferson Park Partnership. \$280,000  
 122 PATTON AVE., Wendell H. Taylor. Sold to Grace W. Landis \$210,000  
 14 PELHAM ST., Robert W. & Karen S. Ounford. Sold to Toni Ann Innman Palter. \$239,000  
 12 PRINCETON AVE., Jinn Wu Sold to Princeton International Props. \$510,000  
 31 HEDGE RD., William & Nancy Browder. Sold to Katherine Bramwell. \$235,000  
 184 MOORE ST., Virginia Kilborne. Sold to Lisa Fischetti. \$285,000  
 111 PATTON AVE., Marie T Perlstein. Sold to Walter & Lydia Frank \$205,000  
 177 PROSPECT AVE., Howard & Susannah Arnould. Sold to Paul & Sandra Starr. \$270,000  
 4 WILLOW ST., Charles & Lucy McVicker. Sold to Illok & Sung Jin Lee \$329,000

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

25 BEATTY CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to David & Barbara Dunnivant. \$480,242  
 285 BROOKS BEND, Anthony & Carol Orcia. Sold to Kurt & Peggy Anderson. \$315,000  
 11 LEIGH AVE., Lottie Johnson. Sold to John & Jean Habig. \$38,000  
 73 MAGNOLIA LANE, John Hetherington. Sold to Maria Dunham. \$230,000  
 83 MAXWELL LANE, Institute for Advanced Study. Sold to Isabel & Peter Perez. \$500,000  
 81 OVERBROOK DR., Gisele Welber. Sold to Peter & Joyce Boyle. \$296,000  
 281 RUSSELL RD., Morris & Paulina Weker. Sold to Pemele Sellander. \$376,000  
 212 STUART RD. E., Valerie Secu. Sold to M.E. Conover Corp. \$120,000  
 108 WORTHS MILL LANE, Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Michael & Kathleen Castelleno. \$461,429

16 GREENLAND CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to David P. & Frances C. Demuth. \$615,890

88 GREENWAY TERR., Richard & Cheryl Rosenberg. Sold to Jeffrey & Nola Outour. \$530,000

137 JEFFERSON RD., Arthur Hohmuth. Sold to Michael & Anne Stontz. \$185,000

47 LEABROOK LANE, Constantine & M. Papastefanou. Sold to Brendan & Maureen J. McNamara. \$280,000

35 LITTLEBROOK RD., Arlene & Beth Weisberg. Sold to P.C. & Cheya Venkat. \$365,000

64 LEIGH AVE., Mary L. Sullivan. Sold to Helmut & Eva Maria Schwab. \$143,500

89 SHADYBROOK LANE, Peter C. & Joyce S. Boyle. Sold to Clayton E. Leopold. \$280,000

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

33 AMHERST WAY, B.R.G. Heritage Corp. Sold to Michael & Cynthia Hewitt. \$234,990

4 BARNARD PL., B.R.G. Heritage Corp. Sold to Govind & Santosh Anand. \$203,990

31 BRIANS CIR., N.S.L. Service Corp. Sold to Dale & Patrice Parker. \$251,990

15 CANOE BROOK DR., James & Eleanor Vaughan. Sold to Michael & Linda Maier. \$185,000

4 COLOATE CIR., B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to Pewan K. & Nirmal Jain. \$145,900

30 INDIAN RUN RD., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Hotim & Rehana Bharmal. \$255,000

14 MARBLEHEAD DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Raphael & Theresa Ko. \$215,990

353 CLARKSVILLE RD., Castas & Barbara Omero. Sold to Jody A. Garren. \$182,990

228 WASHINGTON RD., Gertrude L. Barlow. Sold to T. & B. Healy. \$120,000

9 WOOD HOLLOW RD., Dan & Mary L. McKenzie. Sold to Richard & Ruth Warren. \$210,000

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

167 BRIDGEPOINT RD., William & Rosalie Diane. Sold to Thomas & Michele Colletti. \$206,900

10 NORFOLK WAY, RLS Colonial Bldrs. Inc. Sold to James & Suzanne Meegher. \$313,000

429 PROVINCE LINE RD., Dena & Leslie Oreibelis. Sold to Michael & Gail Bozza. \$192,000

188 ROLLING HILL RD., Maclin & Dorothy Roby. Sold to Richard & Catherine Weaver. \$660,000

43 ALLEN LANE, Berton & Carol Gunter. Sold to Kamal & Vandana Uppal. \$152,000  
 2860 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Arthur & Mildred Schwartz. Sold to Grossmans Inc. \$1,500,000  
 21 BURNING TREE LANE, Grace C. Pierce. Sold to Alexander & Rita Yoezikov. \$167,500  
 CARNEGIE RD., Robert K. Petry. Sold to Grossmans Inc. \$200,000  
 CARVER PL., Alice Hsia. Sold to Charles & Mary Ann Banning. \$119,000  
 12 CORAL TREE CT., Esmond & Diana Drucker. Sold to Peter Markens. \$95,000  
 131 GLENVIEW DR., John Jr. & Gail Mines. Sold to George & Barbara Clark. \$129,500  
 423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. Ltd. Sold to Louise Watson. \$59,900  
 3341 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., J. Robert & Helen Cleary. Sold to Mark & Jenifer Cleary. \$123,500  
 355 LAWRENCE STATION RD., Joseph W. Preston Jr. Sold to Peter & Shirley Yurcho. \$20,000  
 423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. Ltd. Sold to Cynthia Kuehl. \$59,900  
 3 DNTARIO WAY, Robert & Janet Oakley. Sold to Banwal Praskash & Skobkan. \$148,000  
 3 PEMBROKE CT., Malverse Jr. & Rosalina Martin. Sold to Daniel & Eileen George. \$207,000  
 31 PIN OAK DR., Bruce Presley. Sold to James & Sylvia Devoe. \$185,000  
 718 POLK AVE., J. Michael & Elizabeth Riordan. Sold to David O. Hengerer. \$53,900  
 7 SHERMAN PL., Randall & Marianne Yingling. Sold to Kwang B. & Kee Woo Yoo. \$112,500  
 13 TITUS AVE., E. Webb Harrison. Sold to Thomas & Patricia Byrne. \$175,000  
 8 VAN BUREN PL., Lee & Carol Fox. Sold to Thomas & Stephanie Devine. \$105,000  
 16 WINTHROP RO., Huntington Inc. Sold to John & Audrey Gruber. \$208,100  
 9 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to John & Frances Poggio. \$162,000  
 15 ABBEY DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to Steve & Bonnie Glassberg. \$179,000  
 3 AOAMS LANE, Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Samuel Scirero. \$203,750  
 2990 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Leon Sussman. Sold to William C. Rawland Jr. \$450,000  
 207 CARTER RD., Irwin Hyman. Sold to Michael Toto. \$262,000  
 37 FOXCROFT DR., Millbrook Corp. Sold to Sheldon & Debra Sandler. \$400,000  
 3 IVY GLEN LANE, Edward G. & Marguerite A. Sawa. Sold to Steven W. & Lori A. Peterson. \$239,000  
 28 JACKIE DR., Sebastian Jr. & Mary Vaccaro. Sold to Jeffrey McLaughlin. \$192,000  
 7 LARKSPUR LANE, Charles &

Dolores Sabino. Sold to Robert J. & Janet M. Oakley. \$247,000

41 LONG DR. W., Mary Roberts. Sold to Michael & Naurev Antoniati. \$230,000

35 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to Ralph & Diane Dono. \$173,975

2881 PRINCETON PIKE, Stanley & Joan Rose. Sold to Philip & Denise DeCarolis. \$188,500

4390 PROVINCE LINE RD., James Goodman. Sold to James A. Goodman. \$134,623

19 SPRINGWOOD DR., Richard Jr. & Wendy Spaulding. Sold to Patrick & Catherine Corozza. \$264,900

15 VALERIE LANE, Warren E. Glazer & Brenda White. Sold to Michael & Kathleen Poss. \$201,000

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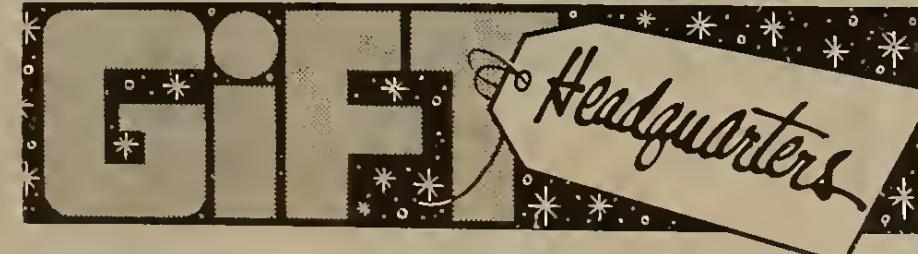
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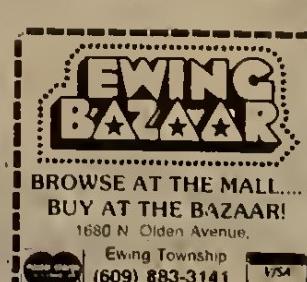
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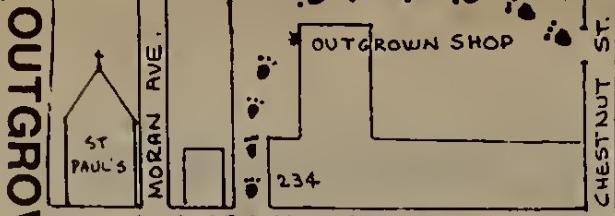
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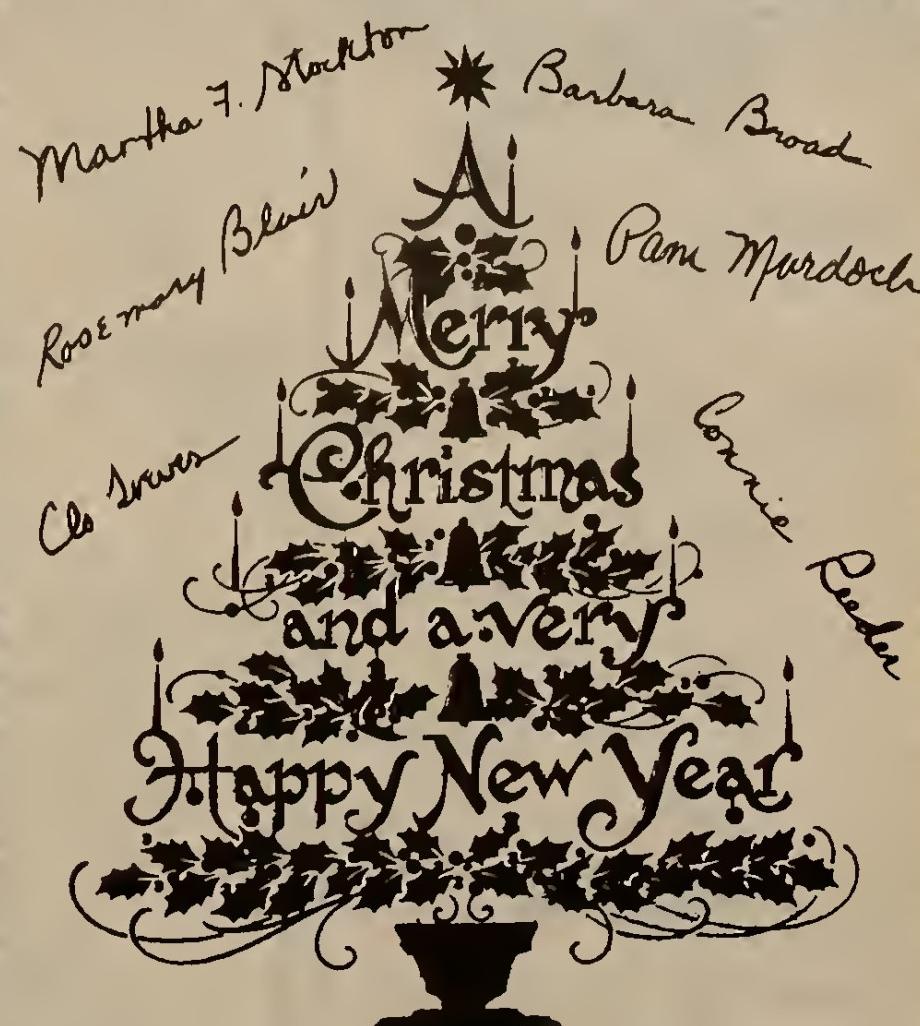
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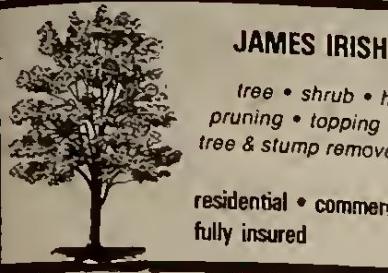
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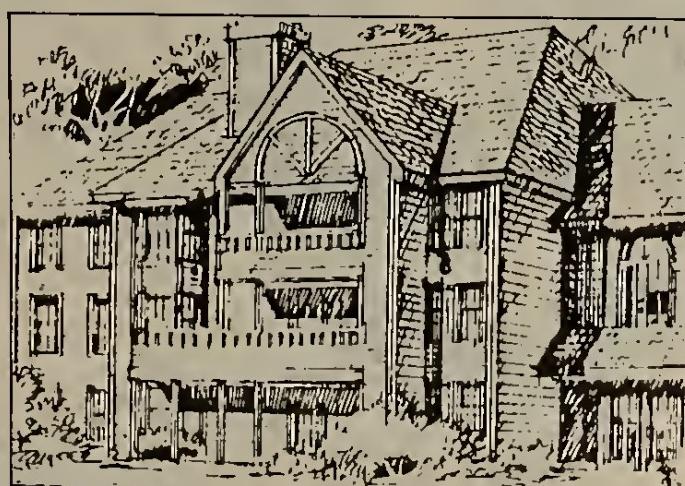
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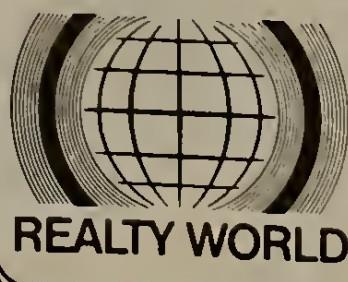
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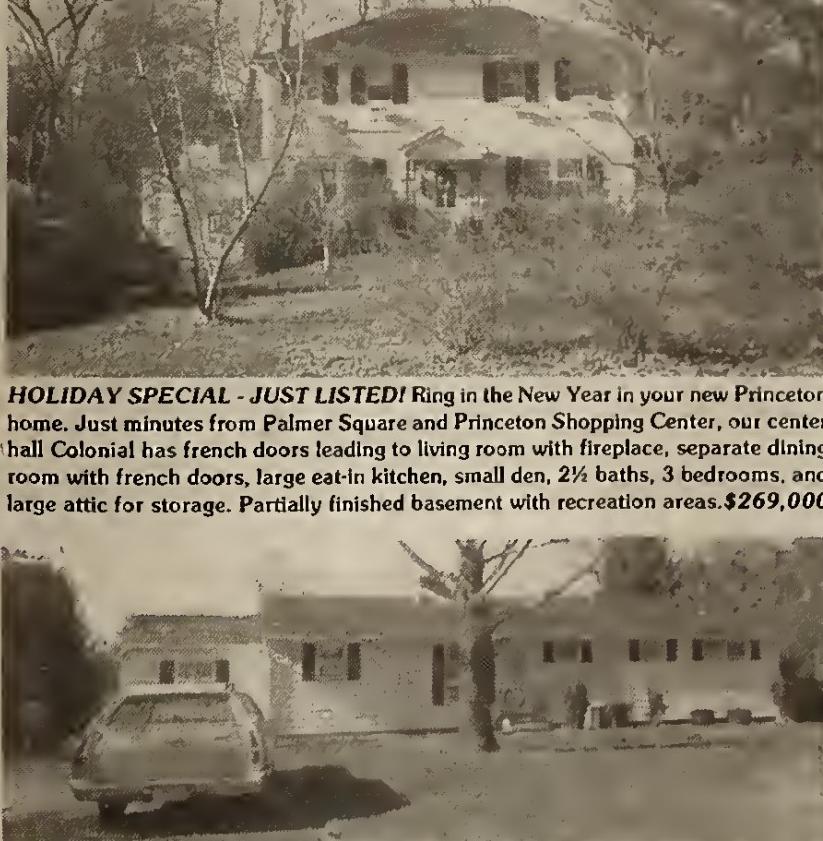
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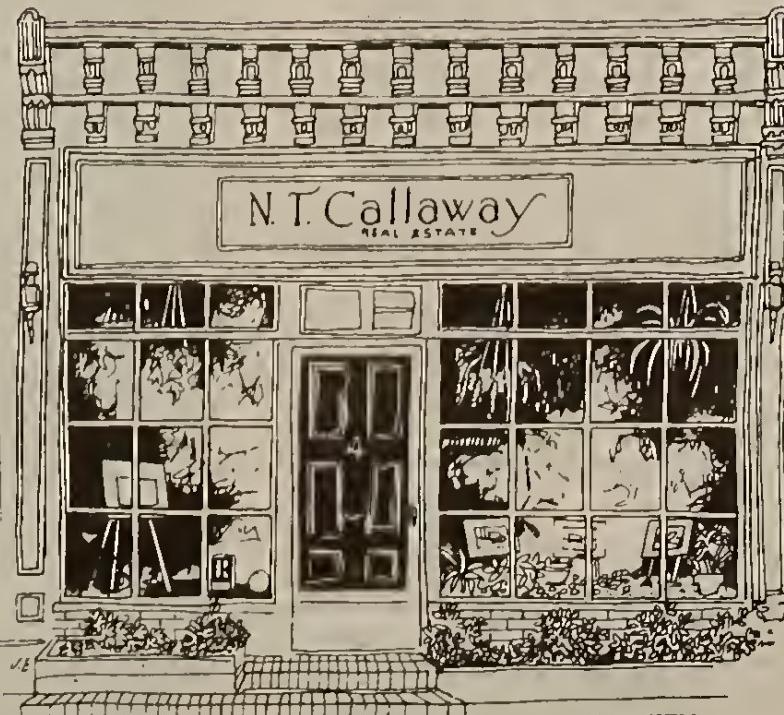
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Plants in the surrounding urban and industrial areas may be stunted or injured by air pollutants. One of the most common is ozone. Ozone is the result of sunlight reacting with incompletely combusted fuel such as car emissions. It takes about 30 minutes for this reaction to occur. This means high levels of ozone can be found anywhere from 1-200 miles away from the emission source.

Fluorine is released into the air whenever soil or clay is heated. Fertilizer, cement, glass and brick factories are just a few of the possible sources. These pollutants enter the plants through the pores on the surface of the leaf. Healthy plants growing under good conditions (sufficient water, light and humidity) are more susceptible to injury.

Pollutants attack the newly developed leaves; young developing and older leaves are not affected. If continuous exposure occurs, then all leaves as they become expanded will be injured. The sign of ozone injury is the appearance of water-soaked areas on the newly formed leaves. Ozone injury looks much like spidermite injury but only appears on the upper surface of broadleaved plants.

Evergreens are also injured by ozone. Needles are water-soaked in appearance and in severe cases tipburn shows on both sides of the needles.

Sulphur dioxide also affects new fully developed leaves. This pollutant concentrates at the leaf margins and interveinal areas. Low levels cause mottling of leaf tissue, but more severe damage is usually seen as a bleaching of margins and interveinal areas.

If air pollution is suspected, ask yourself the following questions. What are nearby sources of pollution? Could recent weather patterns have brought pollution into the area? Are the new fully developed leaves affected? Are these plants sensitive to the air pollutant?

If pollution damage is suspected there is not much that can be done. Avoid pollution sensitive plants in areas with high pollution levels. Use cultivars that have displayed some resistance to the damage.

Listed below are some of the pollution-sensitive trees and shrubs.

Ozone: Ash Bridlewreath, Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honey Locust, Mountain Ash, White Oak, Austrian Pine, White Pine, Poplar, Sycamore.

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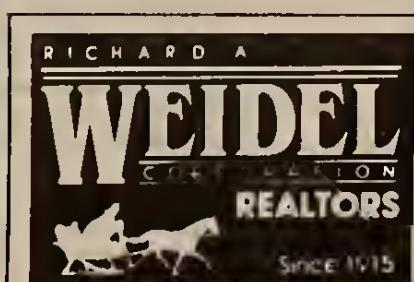
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**ETS Traffic**

Continued from Page 1

Noting that total build-out would double the number of employees on the site, the mayors' letter says that the road systems in both municipalities could not handle the increased commuter automobile traffic. The letter notes that all roads from the west funnel into Princeton via Bayard Lane or Nassau Street. "Both of these main streets are at capacity now. Neither could be widened," the letter states.

Noting that ETS has offered to finance the widening and improvement of certain intersections near the site, the letter also notes that the offer extends only to intersections within Lawrence Township. "ETS proposes nothing to improve intersections where increased traffic would be generated within Princeton Township or Princeton Borough. More important, it does nothing to create new road capacity in the western sector of our municipalities which would be impacted by office development of the scale contemplated."

The writers urge the Lawrence Planning Board to confine any ETS expansion to the strict definition of research complexes, under which the original special conditional use in a residential zone was granted, and to reject any provision for income-producing use.

They also ask that any expansion be held up until Mercer County completes the new connector road between the end of Carter Road and the new Quaker Bridge Road interchange at Route 1. This road is shown on the county master plan. The mayors and the head of the environmental commission feel that "only by construction of this connector road can the Princetons expect any significant diversion of increased ETS traffic from the western residential neighborhoods" and from the central business district.

The letter also requests that proposals for ride-sharing, flex-time or other peak traffic

reduction systems be shown to be operational and proven effective before Planning Board approval of any expansion proposals.

**Township Land**

Continued from Page 1

Sanford Nallit and Associates of Staten Island is the new owner of the Etti Farm. N.T. Callaway Real Estate was the sole broker involved in the transaction and will also be the marketing agent for the high priced residential development Mr. Nallit plans.

Etti Farm is visible from Rosedale Road as open pasture on either side of a long lane leading to several barns. Behind the barns are more pastures, and the property extends north to the woods and steep slopes along Stony Brook as it curves to the east. The farm is bounded on the east by the Brookstone development and on the west by Province Line Road and homes along that road.

Owned by Alex J. Etti, it has been the nurturing ground not only for cows and steers but also for amateur and professional artists. Son of a sculptor and an authority on the casting of sculpture, Mr. Etti has taken a keen interest in the development of young artists over the years. The large barn was the home of the Princeton Art Association for 10 years and the location of painting and drawing classes for all ages and abilities. Mr. Etti also rented parts of the main farmhouse to various artists, particularly sculptors.

Pestered by Developers. According to Mr. Callaway, Mr. Etti had decided he would not part with the farm until he was 90, but would-be-developers kept pestering him, and he changed his mind this year when he turned 89. He and his wife will be permitted to remain at the farm for six or seven years, Mr. Callaway said.

Reached by telephone at his Staten Island office, Mr. Nallit described himself as one who has been in the real estate de-

velopment business for 30 years all over the country. Some of that time he was associated with a New York Stock Exchange listed firm, but several years ago he sold his position in that firm and concentrated solely on his own business.

Sanford Nallit and Associates builds commercial office buildings and shopping centers, but it also does what he calls "land work" and subdivisions, particularly for very expensive housing. The firm has some 20 projects in New Jersey, he said.

"I thoroughly enjoy development and high-end residential work," Mr. Nallit commented. When Chase Bank bought land next to the tract in Holmdel on which he intended very expensive custom townhouses, thereby reducing the viability of the project, he sold his property to Chase and began looking at other affluent communities, Princeton included, in which to develop.

**A Beautiful Site.** He says he is very enthusiastic about the Etti Farm, which he calls a beautiful site. For the past six months he has retained SWA, a Boston-area land planner, along with architect Robert Stern and Van Note Harvey engineers to prepare a development concept.

"I am looking for the best people to do the best possible project," Mr. Nallit said. "We are not looking to maximize or squeeze every possible dollar from the project, but to do a

very presentable job that everyone is proud of."

According to Mr. Callaway, the pastures and the barns will remain as is, at least for the time being. Development, largely single family homes with perhaps some expensive townhouses, will be concentrated in the back so that the view from Rosedale Road will remain as is.

Mr. Nallit also intends to eliminate the utility poles alongside the road leading into the property by putting these lines underground. He is aware that 57 acres of the property along Stony Brook were earmarked for possible future open space acquisition, but says he wants to take a look at the proposed changes in the zoning with its clustering and open space provisions and see how that concept can be interpreted on this individual property.

"We expect to cooperate with Township officials," Mr. Nallit said. "We want to do what is proper for the community but we must also do what is right from an economic point of view."

As to the land newly returned to PDS ownership, the press release says that specific projects should be known by next summer when the school's long range planning committee has completed its work. This committee is chaired by Winton H. Manning, vice president of the board of trustees.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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